

# Times News

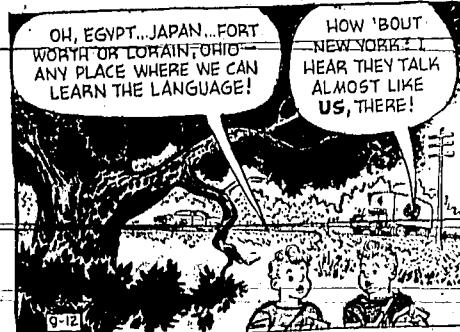
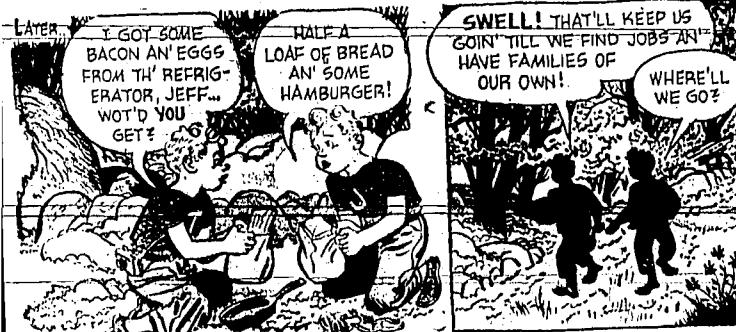
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1965

## Captain EASY

by CESAR TURNER



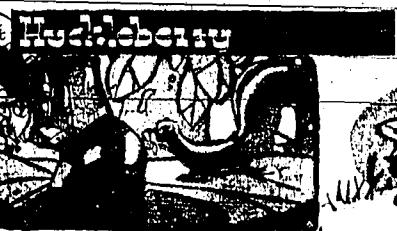
FANCYING THEMSELVES 'PICKED ON' BY THEIR PARENTS, THE TUBBS TWINS DECIDE TO RUN AWAY...



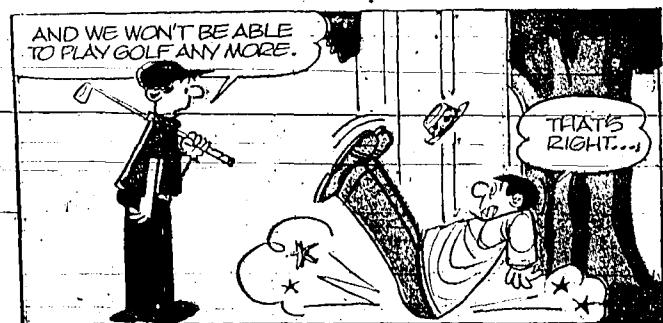
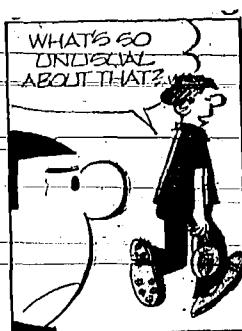
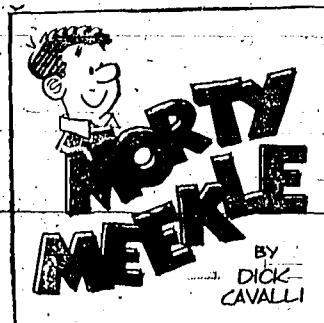
NEXT WEEK! THE PHANTOM STRANGER

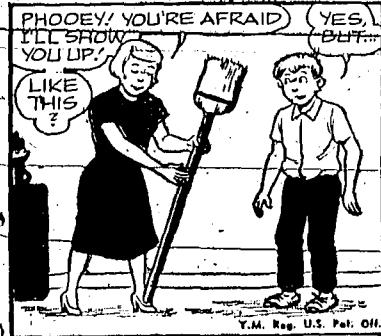
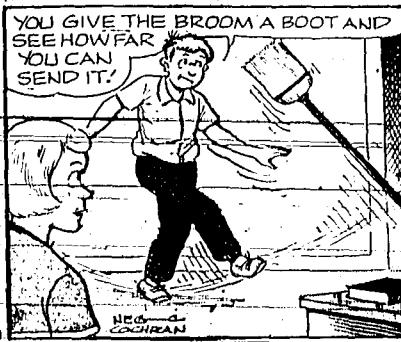
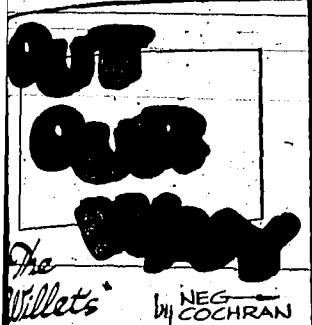
TWIN FALLS

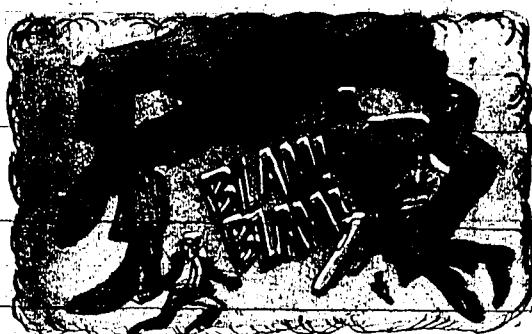
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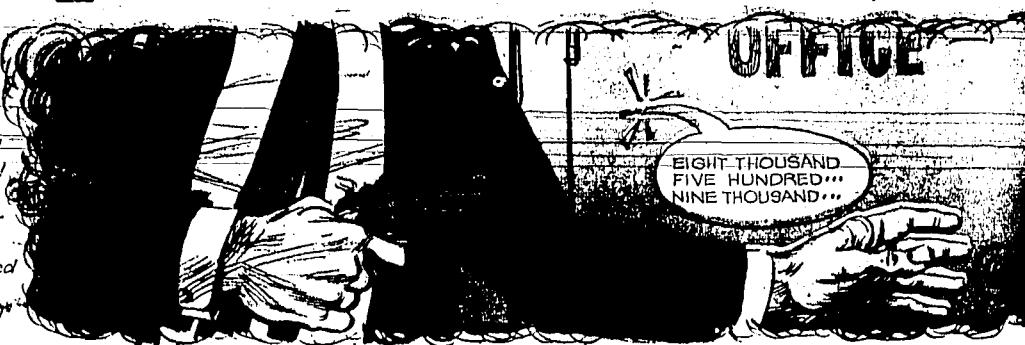


I still was apprehensive as I approached the office door. I had a feeling you were there waiting, Joe!"



SA

I heard sounds in the office--- the sound of a voice! Joe, it was your voice! You seemed to be counting!



# BUGS BUNNY



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPPLE

I DON'T KNOW ANYONE AS CONSISTENTLY OUT OF FUNDS AS I AM!

WITH MARTHA OUT FOR THE EVENING, THE IDEAL TIME FOR ME TO VISIT THE OWLS CLUB

DO YOU BOYS THINK YOU COULD... HAK-KAFF... LEND ME A FEW PALTRY DOLLARS?

I'LL RETURN THE MONEY IN A FEW...

YOU WANT US TO LEND YOU A FEW BUCKS?

DO YOU KNOW ANY MORE GOOD JOKES?

LOAN YOU? MONEY?

WHAT'S THAT?

HAR HAR

HA-HO-HO

HA-HAW

HA-HA

HA-HO

HA-HA

HA-HA

HA-HA

HA-HA









NATIONAL  
WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY  
WASHINGTON—By now the United States has had enough experience with emerging "strong men" to know that we should not be surprised if Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore turns out to be some kind of a nut. He is already making the motions and saying the words.

In short, Lee is following the erratic and tiresome pattern inherited from the Sukarnos and the Castrics, which involves kicking Uncle Sam in the teeth in order to show the world he is not afraid of the big, bad capitalistic wolf. He has attacked the Central Intelligence Agency, always a handy whipping boy for the "Intrigue" demagogue, and thus announced he will not permit the U.S. to share Singapore's awesome naval base should the British abandon it.

In effect the State Department has admitted the charge that in 1960 Uncle Sam offered Lee \$3 million not to reveal that a CIA agent had been caught trying to buy information from a Singapore intelligence officer. In those wild days, the CIA under the avuncular Allen Dulles frequently raised the hackles of friendly countries by its free-wheeling operations.

**HIGH HUSH MONEY**—But Lee's plausibly informed his administration that if the U.S. gave Singapore \$33 million for economic development.

In his television discussion of the Singapore base with a clutch of gleeful British and Australian newsmen, Lee also seemed slightly premature. There has been no official suggestion that the Americans want in on the base, although Washington surely is aware that we might be asked to pick up the tab for the operation if the British depart. Lee is somewhat in the position of the girl who relents a proposition before it is made; he should wait until he's asked.

**MOVING TRANSPARENT**—Yet Lee's motives are tediously transparent. Living in an area dominated by Communists, Chinese and harassed by the saber-rattling of the paranoid Sukarno, he is constrained to display his aggressive independence of the western Colossus. It goes over big in the backwoods where the votes are, and seldom is an obstacle to obtaining a big chunk of foreign aid from the Colossus.

If anyone has doubts about what is happening to property in leading vacation areas, the area around Sun Valley will provide a good example. Just try purchasing property in or around Ketchum and you'll discover in a hurry that prices have skyrocketed. Then take a look at all the construction in the general area and you can't miss the fact there's a tremendous interest in the recreational opportunity—both winter and summer—in the vicinity of Sun Valley.

Many real estate men expect the Blaine County land boom is just a forerunner of what's to come. Some anticipate that when possibilities have been exhausted in the Wood River country, the quest for vacation or recreation properties will spill over to other sections of South Idaho. With throngs of outsiders looking for property in Idaho, it wouldn't take long to have buyers for all the available property that's privately owned. Along with the search for land, there would be increasing pressure to open new tracts of public land for construction of vacation homes.

But those who want to purchase property for vacation and/or recreation purposes constitute only a drop in the bucket when compared to the hordes of campers and trailer owners who can be expected to spend a few days or a couple of weeks. These are the tourists who will be demanding park facilities which are inadequate to accommodate even the present volume.

Governor Smylie, speaking at a Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce meeting the other day, put in another plug for his park plan. Specifically, he proposed a park system along the mountain ridge overlooking Boise and emphasized the need to provide park and recreation areas to meet the needs of a growing population. He said by the year 2020 Boise Valley will have as many residents as now reside in the entire state.

So far as the tourist business growth is concerned, Mr. Smylie said it was a \$50 million business in 1954 and this year the tourist trade will be valued at around \$175 million. Continued growth at that pace would bring enough pressure, but the pace will be increasing.

The governor contends that Idaho must take steps now to prepare for the recreational demands of the near future. He's absolutely right in trying to acquire breathing space while it's still available and before pressures of population grow any more.

IT'S CONTAGIOUS

Some 2,300 Post Office workers in Kansas City have been warned by the president and executive board of Local 67 of the Postal Clerks Union that they are getting a black eye because one per cent loaf and abuse sick leave privileges. In effect, a labor union official is warning the membership it's up to them to eliminate loafing and malingering. All associations of workers could benefit from the example.

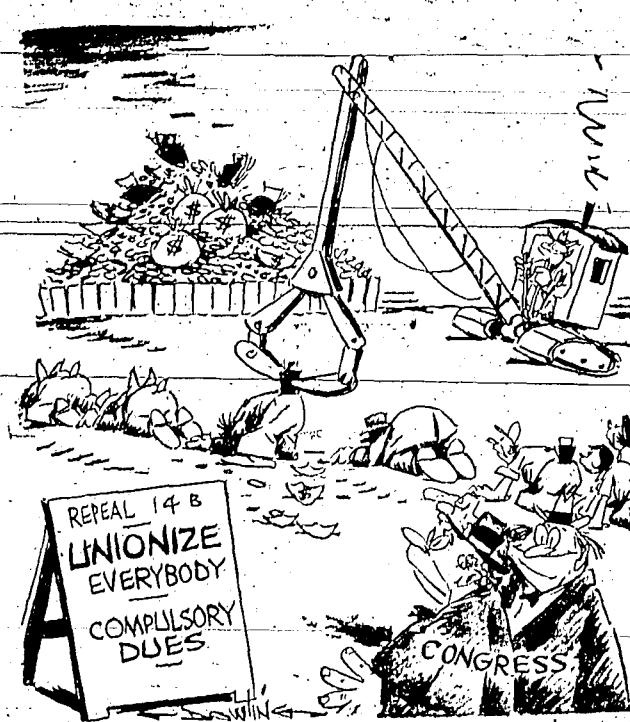
It's no secret that loafing is a contagious matter. When one worker in an office or plant gets away with a maximum of loafing and a minimum of work, others are prone to follow the example. For those who want to work and who are responsible and conscientious, the general result is quite demoralizing. Unfortunately, in most plants and offices there's little opportunity or incentive for employees to police their own ranks. Sometimes everyone except the boss is well aware of the identity of loafers, but the boss may know only that the crew is a unit, is not producing as he knows it should.

Although the Kansas City incident points out that everyone in a work force is apt to get a black eye because of a few loafers, it still doesn't come up with a solution for isolating and eliminating the malingering. Or maybe that's expecting too much.

NO LUCK AT ALL

After several hours of fishing, little Patty suddenly threw down her pole and exclaimed, "quit! I can't get waited on."—Boonville (Mo.) Record.

"If We Pass It, He Might Let Us Go Home"



MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—In the furled light of the spreading war between India and Pakistan the American policy of providing desperately poor countries with modern arms is seen in all its tragic consequences. That policy began with John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State in the wishful '50s.

But in one form or another the policy has continued down to the present. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara recently awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal to the man who is in effect the Pentagon's chief arms salesman. He is Henry J. Curtis Jr., deputy assistant secretary for international affairs. McNamara said in his citation:

"As an international negotiator he has assisted in a unique fashion to develop the military export sales program and other significant international logistic efforts."

Dulles labored under the illusion that Pakistan could be a bastion of anti-Communist

in Asia and the Middle East. Enrolled in two dubious Dulles pacts, CENTO and SEATO, Pakistan began to get American arms aid that continuing down into 1965 has added up to an estimated \$1.5 billion. These are Patton and Sherman tanks and the F-104 jets being used against India. While the arms were free and even spare parts

were at least as great as China's. At that point the Indian defense budget had climbed to \$1.1 billion a year. Put alongside the \$50 billion of the American defense budget this seems tiny. But in a country struggling by democratic means to develop a modern industrial economy, with a food shortage eased only by massive shipment of American grain, it is a fearful drain on urgently needed resources and foreign exchange.

Under the negotiations directed by Cuss, American arms are being sold currently on credit to 24 countries in addition to major allies to NATO powers. Of this total 15 are in the underdeveloped category in Latin America, the Middle East and Africa. Included are Chile, Brazil and Argentina, currently struggling to overcome economic crises. Another 36 countries got much smaller amounts, some merely maps or special services. Other nations go directly to arms manufacturers in the United States and pay cash on the barrelhead.

The effect of an arms buildup in one country is almost invariably to stir fear in a next-door neighbor. In this way the arms race — often in obsolescent or second-class weapons — is a contagion that spreads through the underdeveloped world. Officials directly concerned with the future development and the economic stability of the underdeveloped countries have long been convinced that real progress is possible so long as the arms race continues.

Cuss says by putting arms on a sales credit basis rather than as an aid giveaway is itself in a restraint, since a government must raise the money and submit a military budget for approval there may be second thoughts about big arms purchases. Another point the Pentagon makes is that if the United States doesn't sell the arms, some other country will. Both Argentina and Brazil bought aircraft carriers from Britain. The French last year sold \$400,000,000 worth of Mirage jet bombers, chiefly to Switzerland and Israel. This points up the competitive nature of the arms race in its worldwide ramifications.



Interpreting The News

BY JAMES MARLOW



That rain for the opening of the Twin Falls County Fair shouldn't have come as any particular surprise to anyone. It's not that we always have rain at the fair, but you could look at the fair in this area and know we'd be having rain and/or wind.

Lots of beans have been cut and are drying in the fields. Always, rain can be expected under such circumstances. Really, I'm also quite surprised there hasn't been a big general windstorm to roll the beans all the way across fields, too.

Anyone have any idea why we get that sort of weather after beans have been cut?

*Farmer's Wife*  
(Rt. 1, Twin Falls)

**KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.** *Dear Pot Shots:*

Three beautiful long-haired kittens need homes. Two orange and one black. They are used to children.

Phone 423-3204  
(Kimberly)

**GOOSE QUILTS?**

*Dear Pot Shots:*

Does anyone have any idea when straight pen points were first manufactured? I have about six dozen, some of which appear to be very old. One has the inscription, "Plumbe St. Michel, P. L. Ruff, Inventor." I would appreciate any information anyone has.

*Mr. R. L. Hoyle*  
(605 Utah St.)  
(Gooding)

**OUR BULLETIN BOARD**

*Mother, Twin Falls:* The subject of your new world would qualify for consideration in the Public Forum where a letter of up to 300 words would appear over your true name. But you really can't be serious about too much homework, can you?

**FAMOUS LAST LINE**

... Don't drip that paint!

**FOURTH ROW**

**FAMOUS LAST LINE**

... It's a pendenten.

**Poor Man's**

**Plato**

By HAL BOYLE

**NEW YORK (AP)** — There the wrongs done to it, it is a woman. There has always been a difference between the sexes and most people would like to see that difference continued.

But as we get deeper into the second half of the 20th century, it is becoming increasingly difficult for an innocent bystander to tell the sexes apart.

It looks, dress, conduct and conversation men and women are getting more and more alike. If things get worse before they get better — and they probably will — Congress may have to step in to reduce the confusion. It might, for example, pass a law requiring every human being to wear identifying "he" or "she" signs on their clothing, fore and aft.

While it is no longer possible to be certain of another person's sex at first sight, there are some ways to make informed guesses.

Here are a few hints for the perplexed:

If it pays alimony it is 99 cent likely to be male. If it spends alimony it is 99 cent likely to be female.

If it says it knows its rights it's a man. If it prefers to recite



Does it have three credit cards in its wallet? Probably a dame. Does it have plates in its purse? Undoubtedly a woman.

Does it pretend to be afraid at the sight of a mouse? It's a lady. Does it generally act like a lady?

If it likes to recall every detail of its previous relationship with a woman, it probably is a man.

If it looks emaciated blue over the eyes, it may be a playgirl. If it looks honest blue under the eyes, it is probably a playboy.

If it says, "It's your duty to punish the children ... after all, they are yours," it's a wife.

They are two working girls.

C. They are a guy and a gal.

D. They are a husband and wife who both share in the task of bringing home the family bacon. In this case, the man with his wife, the shrews off first in the woman, and the one who lies down on the sofa is the man,



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the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church, warns that Christian unity can never be achieved on the basis of a "watered-down Gospel."

Dr. Blake, originator of a church union proposal which is now under active discussion by major Protestant denominations, said that "it is a common misunderstanding of the ecumenical movement to suppose that it would substitute some wishy-washy compromise for the apostolic faith of Jesus Christ."

At the office, and the other three, "if I had a wife, after all, they are yours," he says four possibilities:

A. They are two working girls.

B. They are a guy and a gal.

C. They are a husband and wife who both share in the task of bringing home the family bacon. In this case, the man with his wife, the shrews off first in the woman, and the one who lies down on the sofa is the man,

hand as is to guarantee their contracts. This safety play consisted of ruffing the first club, cashing one high card and entering dummy with a second heart. Then the jack of spades was led and then the queen of spades.

So as to forestall argument with many readers we refuse to comment on whether the South hand is worth forcing the two bid opening. Personally we have an open mind on that subject and have no criticism at either a one bid or two bid opening, with this particular hand.

These players who overplayed the safety play managed to make six rounds of trumps and then to succeed successfully against West's queen of spades.

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At the bidding has been:

Kant South West North

1 1 1 1

You, South, held:

A Q R T K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Maybe your partner will get into trouble later.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You pass. West passes and your partner doubles. East passes. What do you do now?

Answer. Next issue.

## Decision Is Expected on Rivers Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whichever of Idaho's Salmon and Clearwater rivers will be included in a proposed "Wild Rivers" bill is expected to be decided Monday.

The bill is designed to preserve designated rivers in their natural state and prohibit dams and other obstructions on them and other restrictions on them being re-enacted by the Senate.

Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, opposes inclusion of portions of two Idaho rivers before their future use is determined. He is expected to try to put them under a study section of the bill.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who introduced the bill, said

Friday it is making good progress but he did not speculate

whether the bill would come

before the Senate this session.

## Strike Ends At Plant in Wisconsin

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — The 11,300-member United Auto Workers Local 72 Saturday ratified an agreement ending its 20-day strike at American Motors Corp.

The firm said its production of the Rambler automobile would resume Monday.

No details were announced in a written agreement reached in a 25-hour bargaining session that wound up only 22 minutes before the local's scheduled membership meeting Saturday.

The strike, idling a total of 17,000 workers in Kenosha and Milwaukee, had centered on grievances involving work standards and company discipline of union stewards.

Local 72 President Richard C. Thiel said the settlement was approved 2,558-1,722 after a count of paper ballots cast by union members at the meeting in football stadium.

Thiel said, "The union finally thinks that they can go into that shop, work like human beings, with the dignity that the union deserves and work under conditions that a normal operator could be able to work under."

American Motors President James R. Danner, who enthusiastically applauded the settlement and said, "The strike threatened the company's right to manage its plant. The settlement agreement recognizes the management's right to direct the work force, to proceed in orderly fashion to establish fair and proper work standards and to make changes consistent with the labor agreement."

The plant had been shut down since Aug. 23 when Local 72 voted to ratify the two Kenosha assembly plants in a dispute over 130 unresolved grievances. At that time only 11,000 Rambler 1966 model cars had been produced. The work stoppage resulted in the layoff of 150 workers at the body plant in Milwaukee. Other lay-offs were reported in supplier plants in Michigan and Indiana. AMC puts its 1966 cars on sale Oct. 7.

## No Funeral Sated for Cult Leader

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There will be no funeral for Father Divine, Negro cult leader whom thousands revered as "God," it was announced Saturday.

Divine died Friday of a heart attack at his palatial estate in suburban Gladwyne, which served as international "headquarters for his religious movement." J. Austin Morris, his attorney, said Divine was about 100 years old.

Norris said the body would be cremated, but the manner of its disposal has not been decided upon.

A public viewing will be held, however, all day Sunday at the Dacra estate, known as Woodmont.

"The Peace Mission Movement makes no fuss over death," Norris said. "They view death only as part of life. There will be no ceremonies in the regular places. There will be no weeping, no speeches — no funeral at all."

Divine's blonde, blue-eyed, 70-year-old woman promised she will now lead the negro sect.

**6000 Dry Cleans  
Carpet Easily**

Carpet dry cleaning is easy with the Home Electric Up-dress. Clean all types of fibers. No framework. Most eliminates every problem of "in-home" cleaning. Not a shampoo — no water. Every customer who has tried it loves it. We recommend it. Clean 300 sq. ft. (average) only \$0.95. Phone us for information.

With Falls 733-6146



PRESENTING PLAQUE for Twin Falls "Realtor of the Year" for 1965 to James R. Danner. In John J. Wolfe, 1964 Twin Falls Realtor of the Year. Danner was selected for the Lynwood Realty Co. (Times-News photo)

## James Danner Is Selected as Realtor of Year' for 1965

James R. Danner, salesman for Lynwood Realty, has been selected as "Realtor of the Year" for Twin Falls by members

of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

According to George Haney, who was 1964 State Realtor of the Year, Danner was selected because of his outstanding work during the past year. Danner was judged on his realtor spirit, business accomplishments, his work on the local board, the Idaho State Board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Civic responsibility, church, family picture and his furthering the realtor's code of ethics, Danner excelled in all categories, Haney asserted.

Danner is a member of the Baptist Church and has served actively as chairman of the executive committee for Multiple Listing. He also has served on

## U.S. Pushes For Aerial Evacuation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is pushing Pakistan to permit aerial evacuation of about 1,500 American dependents there.

State Department officials said a second and stronger request was delivered Friday after an earlier request from U.S. Ambassador Walter C. McCaughey had brought no results.

*U.S. planes to provide the air lift were waiting at Tehran, Iran, Bangkok, Thailand and Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.*

U.S. officials theorized that difficulties in refueling the planes in Pakistan may be one reason for the delayed reply. Another, they said, might be that Pakistan does not want to give the impression it cannot protect foreigners within its territory while it is battling Indian Troops.

About 6,000 Americans are in Pakistan. McCaughey asked permission to evacuate only 900 from the Lahore area in West Pakistan and 600 from Dacca in East Pakistan.

Mills said his department

## Officials to Teach About Drink Evils

BOISE (AP) — A statewide program designed to impress young people with the legal dangers of drinking begins Monday — with no preaching on the evils of drink.

The program has nothing to do with moral or physiological aspects of drinking, said Warner Mills, state liquor law enforcement director.

"The purpose," he said, "is to instill an understanding of Idaho's beverage laws and the consequences to the individual that may result from breaking those laws."

Mills said his department hopes to complete the education program throughout the state in 30 days although arrangements have not yet been completed with all local school authorities.

Speakers at the schools will carry literature prepared by the Department of Law Enforcement.

"Sometimes young adults feel they can 'get away' with breaking the law," states one pamphlet. "But the consequences of an illegal act can be a permanent black mark which will affect your ability to live the happy life you plan for yourself."

## Correction

SPRINGDALE — It was incorrectly stated in the Times-News that the Springdale PTA would continue its ski night. Instead, it will combine the ski night and Halloween party to raise funds for playground equipment and scholarship equipment.

## SPECIALS!

STONEWALL JACKSON'S

"GREATEST HITS"

ROGER MILLER'S

"DANG ME"

PERCY FAITH'S

"BROADWAY BOUQUET"

Reg. 3.98 (m) and 4.98 (s)

**\$2.98 (m) \$3.98 (s)**

**SPECIAL! \$2.98 (m) \$3.98 (s)**

**Helen's Record Shop**

In White's Music Center, 221 Main Ave. E.  
Convenient parking at rear of store.

## Railroad Is Being Sued In Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — Trial and other dates have been set for four suits against the Union Pacific Railroad involving flooding, accidents and a former employee's personal injury.

Several Bancroft residents' suits against the railroad were tentatively set for trial in January or February by U.S. District Court Judge Raymond McNeel.

The residents say flooding in 1962 and 1963 was caused partly by a railroad track and dike. The railroad said the track and dike had nothing to do with the flooding.

A Dietrich widow's \$300,000 suit against the railroad was set for jury trial Dec. 13. Mrs. Lois Buffard asks damages for the death of her husband in a pick-up-truck crash in 1961.

A similar suit by a Blackfoot widow, Mrs. Lillian T. Ellis, was set for Dec. 16. Her husband was killed in a truck-train crash in 1962. She asks \$105,000 damages.

A former Union Pacific fireman, A. W. Present, is suing the railroad for \$25,000 for a back injury he said resulted when he slipped on an oil spot Oct. 11.

## Widespread

LA PORTE, CITY, Iowa (AP) — Some of Benjamin Wilson's possessions were scattered far and wide two weeks ago when a tornado tore through his farm near here.

He didn't know how far until Friday when he received a letter from Oscar Schubert of Kent, Ill., 130 miles east. Schubert said he found on his farm a \$25 savings bond with Wilson's name and address on it.

Heinz Co. stockholders approved in a weekend vote, Ore-Ida Foods Inc. will become the Heinz frozen food division.

Ore-Ida stockholders approved the proposed merger last week. Ore-Ida has plants in Ontario, Burley, Idaho; and Greenville, Mich.

Heinz presently has no frozen food division.

## MERLE STODDARD

### DANCING CLASSES

Starts Mon. Sept. 13 and/or

THURS., Sept. 16

4 P.M. Pre-school Tap & Acrobatic  
5 P.M. Modern Jazz  
6 P.M. Hawaiian & Spanish

## All Types Ballroom Dancing

244 Walnut Street Twin Falls

award by Twin Falls Board of Realtors. Looking on is I. R. Genn Messersmith, president of the board. Danner is a salesman for the Lynwood Realty Co. (Times-News photo)

a special realtor's committee for zoning and planning.

In being selected as Twin Falls "Realtor of the Year" Danner is eligible for the state realtor of the year award. He will also be recognized at the National convention.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

# MONDAY

OPEN EVERY MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

# MONEY SAVERS

Monday Only! Amazing Bargains... Most at Reduced "Pin Money" Prices

CHARGE IT  
on Sears

Revolving  
Charge

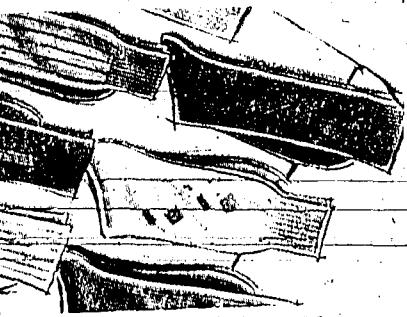


## Lightweight Panty Girdles

Reg. 1.59

**99¢**

In sizes small to large



## Argyles, Ribs, Solids — Choose from wide selection, men's socks

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**37¢** pr.

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## Nazi Party Making Bid In Campaign

NONN, Germany (AP) — The Nazi and Communist parties are banned in West Germany but two small groups are making a bid for their potential followers in the current election campaign.

Neither is given much chance of winning any parliamentary seats in the Sept. 19 balloting.

On the extreme right is the National democratic party — NPD — which is promoting a Germany-first policy. On the opposite end of the political spectrum is the German Peace Union — DPU — which is calling for unilateral disarmament and recognition of East Germany's Communist regime.

The NPD was born nine months ago out of a number of smaller ultra-right-wing parties. It claims a membership of 12,000. German observers doubt it will get more than 2 per cent of the popular vote.

A party needs at least 5 per cent of the vote to put any of its men in Parliament. The NPD flatly asserts it will get 15 per cent.

The NPD is against the military and economic presence of the United States in Europe and leans strongly toward French President Charles de Gaulle's ideas.

It wants to halt Nazi war crimes trials, "Finally ending the lie of our exclusive war guilt."

Its leader, Fritz Thaelen, a 45-year-old Bremer lumber dealer, admits that 10 of the 18 men and women in the NPD steering committee were members of the Nazi party. A Frankfurt newspaper says "roughly 40 per cent of the NPD candidates were politically active during the Nazi era."

The DPU has been endorsed by the exiled leader of the outlawed Communist party. It wants a nuclear-free central Europe, recognition of Communist East Germany and the withdrawal of West Germany from the Atlantic alliance.

The party claims "around 50,000 members" but government sources place their number at below 8,000.

The NPD and the DPU are on the ballot in all 10 West German states. The NPD has candidates in all but one of the 246 electoral districts while the DPU has fielded 243.

## Mrs. Johnson Home After Western Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four days of promoting and enjoying natural beauty out West, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was back at the White House today.

Daughter Lynda, 21, was vigorously and gaily turning aside rumors of a new romance with a Wyoming medical student.

Conservationists were delighted at the "Hawthorne effect" of the First Lady as their backer.

A Salt Lake City Tribune editorial referred to "Mrs. Johnson as a 'quiet persuader' who is catching the public fancy."

Gov. John L. Love of Colorado, a Republican, listened to Mrs. Johnson dedicate a garden of flowering trees, shrubs and flowers on the campus of the University of Denver Friday. He announced he was sending a Colorado blue spruce tree to help beautify the capital.

He said Mrs. Johnson's speeches were helping advance his own state's South Platte natural beauty project.

Mrs. Johnson was putting low key pressure on for beautification of American cities.

She told a Denver campus audience of some 1,500 that "it is going to take real planning and real imagination and training" to cope with the frightening growth of cities "or we shall find ourselves stifled by the application of a once splendid nation."

The First Lady quoted from British poet Abraham Cowley: "God the first garden made, and the first city, Cain."

On her way home from Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming, Friday, Mrs. Johnson spent less than two hours in Denver — enough time to take part in dedication of the \$125,000 Mary Reed Harper Humanitarian Garden donated by a former university chancellor, Dr. Heber Harper, in memory of his mother.

There, she expressed the hope that American students of the future won't be doomed to cement campuses. And she expressed hope more philanthropists would make similar "wise and lasting donations to the beauty of the land and the joy of its inhabitants."

Mrs. Johnson's motorcade was routed mainly through residential areas of Denver and residents stood in their front yards and waved banners saying "Hi, Lady Bird and Lynda."

Police sirens were silent as the First Lady drove through. A spokesman for Mrs. Johnson explained "Lady Bird doesn't like sirens."

RECORD SET MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Medical Gazette reported the Adamovs of Azerbaijan, Artyom and his wife, Mana, recently celebrated their 102nd wedding anniversary. It said she was a 24-year-old bride and he a 31-year-old groom in 1861.

## Idaho News

### AIDES ELECTED

BOISE (UPI) — Mrs. Uldine Thielander of Boise was installed Friday as president of Gem State Blind, Inc.

The group is meeting here for its annual convention. Other officers include Ellen Mae Shannon, Boise, vice president; Mrs. Keith Patterson, Boise, recording secretary; Mrs. Bonnie Huston, Caldwell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert F. Alexander, Boise, treasurer and Dennis Hall, Idaho Falls, chaplain.

### LOW BIDDER

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Whalen & Co., Billings, Mont., was listed today as apparent low bidder on excavation work of the Power Burst Facility reactor building at the National Reactor Testing Station.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the firm submitted an offer of \$73,851.

### REVENUE LISTED

BOISE (AP) — Idaho counties will receive anywhere from \$37,550 to \$239,035 Monday for their share of timber sales and other revenue from federal forests in their areas.

The \$370 goes to Ada County, the state's most populous, and the \$239,035 goes to Idaho County, one of the state's sparser areas.

### MEET SLATED

POCATELLO (AP) — The 1965 convention of the Idaho Association for Retarded Children here, were expected to attend the annual business meeting at 8 a.m. Sunday.

The agenda includes selection of officers for the coming year, with First Vice President Mrs. Eleonora Krueger of Wallace will step up to president.

The outgoing president is Charles E. Coulson of Pocatello.

### BUS LINE ENDS

POCATELLO (AP) — The Gate City Bus Line here made its last run Friday, ending bus service within the city for residents. Pocatello, Owner James J. Peterson said that lack of fares was the reason for ending the service.

"The people of Pocatello only wanted bus service when there was no other way to get somewhere," Peterson said. "Many times persons jumped in a car right in front of the bus when we were getting ready to pick them up."

### GOP MEET SET

POCATELLO (AP) — The Bannock County Republican Central Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the courthouse conference room to fill two vacancies on the board. Officers to be filled are treasurer and committeewoman, both left vacant when the former officeholders moved.

Two candidates have declared their intention to seek the committeewoman post, Mrs. Arville Blackwell and Mrs. Laurence Gorton.

Mrs. Grant Kilbourne has said she will run for treasurer. No other candidates have announced for that post.

### ELECTION SLATED

POCATELLO (AP) — A \$1.5 million bond issue is to be voted Nov. 3 to facilitate expansion of the Bannock Memorial Hospital. Administrator Raymond Tate said the money is needed not to expand the bed capacity but rather to modernize facilities. He also said the bond issue would not cost Bannock County taxpayers any additional tax levy.

### TREND NOTED

BOISE (AP) — A trend toward professional negotiation both in teachers' salaries and public school policy is growing across the nation, a spokesman for the National Education Association said Saturday.

Roy Archibald, Burlingame, Calif., legislative consultant in the NEA's west coast office, said five states this past spring and summer enacted laws in teacher's salaries.

In an interview during the annual leadership conference of the Idaho Education Association, he said two other states in the past few years have enacted labor laws which make collective bargaining mandatory for teachers' salaries.

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### CLINIC HEED

BOISE (AP) — Expansion of lay activity in the church was the goal today of a clinic for members of Methodist churches throughout southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

They met in Boise under direction of Erwin Schweiert of Caldwell, the Idaho Conference lay leader of the church.

The conference concludes Sunday.

### ABOVE AVERAGE

BOISE (AP) — Condition of range feed in Idaho was well above average on Sept. 1, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

### PRICES DOWN

POCATELLO (AP) — Prices were down from last year in the 30th annual fall range ram sale here Saturday, with 320 rams sold for \$24,405.50, an average of \$88.77. Top price of the sale was \$210 for a lot of five Suffolk-Hampshire yearlings from the Elkington Brothers, Idaho Falls. Buyer was the Bruneau Sheep Co., Grandview.

All figures were lower than last year's, when 357 rams brought \$39,683, an average of \$102.69.

In classes, Hampshire yearlings commanded the top price, with a total of three head from the Elkington Bros. bringing \$170. In the larger Suffolk-Hampshire yearling class, 32 head yielded an average of \$144.91. One Hampshire stud from the Elkington Bros. brought \$150.

### INCREASE OKAYED

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utility Commission reported today approval of a one-cent per mile increase in charter rates charged by major bus lines operating in Idaho.

The higher rates will apply to the Boise-Winnemucca, Stages, Northwestern, Stages, Pacific Trailways, Scenic Stages and Western Greyhound Lines.

Teton Stage Lines gained approval of a two-cent per mile increase.

### DEDICATION SET

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Experimental Breeder Reactor II, built at the Atomic Energy Commission's National Reactor Testing Station, will be dedicated Monday.

AEC Commissioner Gerald P. Tapu and Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, are among those expected to take part.

The reactor was built for an experiment to determine feasibility of using nuclear energy for production of electrical power.

### BLM MEET SET

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives of the Bureau of Land Management and land owners are scheduled to meet in Idaho Falls Wednesday to discuss the omitted lands problem in the Highland Park Subdivision.

Austin F. Hamer, public affairs representative for the BLM, said the meeting will be informal and was requested by the BLM to explain the omitted lands act and regulations relating to the Highland Park Subdivision.

### STUDENTS ARRIVE

POCATELLO (UPI) — Several hundred new students converged on the Idaho State University campus this weekend to begin the annual pre-registration freshman week.

Officially, freshman week begins at 7 p.m. Sunday with the president's convocation in Frazer Auditorium.

This convocation also will serve as the official opening program of the academic year and is open to the public.

Monday, freshmen and other new students will begin taking entrance examinations.

### PROJECT SET

SPANPOINT, Idaho (AP) — An extensive road improvement project and the installation of another ski lift facility were announced Saturday by the directors of the Schweitzer Basin area.

Schweitzer manager Sam Worming said a six-inch layer of crushed rock would be applied to the entire length of the road to the ski area. Several switchbacks will also be rebuilt so that none has a radius of less than 110 feet, he said.

In an interview during the annual leadership conference of the Idaho Education Association, he said two other states in the past few years have enacted labor laws which make collective bargaining mandatory for teachers' salaries.

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### MUST LIQUIDATE

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IN

Burley, Idaho at the Elks Hall

AT 8:00 P.M.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

IMPORTANT ELECTION OF OFFICERS

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The clean, easy, quick way to paint! "LUCITE" doesn't drip, run, or spatter like ordinary paints. Covers more... better than before! Dries in half an hour. Washes clean from hands and brushes with water.

Manufacturer's List ... 7.55  
King's Low Price ..... 6.43



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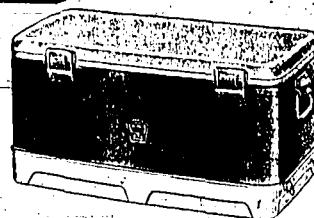
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## ICE CHEST

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100 mg. .... 2 bottles 1.29  
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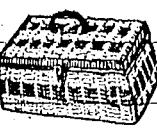
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Italian Mohair Yarn  
55% Mohair 35% Wool 10% Nylon

COLORS

Turquoise • Mineral • Lt. Green • Red • Royal

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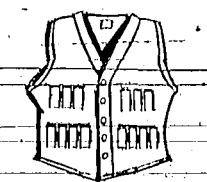
Reg. \$89.95 Winchester Model 50. Semi-Auto-

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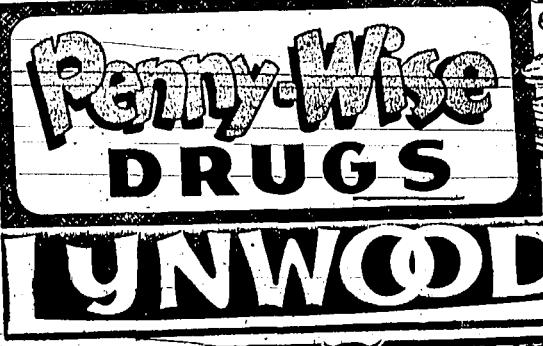
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HUNTING VEST  
Canvas With  
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L. DAVID RANDS  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rands, Shoshone, will be honored at a farewell testimonial at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Shoshone LDS chapel prior to his departure for a two-year mission to the South-West British Mission field of the LDS Church. Elder Rands is a graduate of Shoshone High School and attended Brigham Young University last year. He will enter the mission home at Salt Lake City Oct. 4.

## Grange Hears Report on Medical Meet

EDEN — Ben Davis reported on the Red Cross Medical Self-Help meeting when members of the Eden Grange met Wednesday evening at the grange hall.

Davis said the Red Cross is attempting to hold a series of classes in both the east and west ends of Jerome County if enough interest is shown. They have asked that a committee from every organization in the county attend the meeting Sept. 30 at the courthouse in Jerome to present the proposed program.

Mrs. George Lattimer, C. M. Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis were appointed to attend the meeting to represent the grange. A report was given on the proceeds from the produce booth displayed at the Jerome County Fair. The total of \$85 received included \$50 for having a booth and \$15 in awards.

Next meeting will be held September 15 for election of officers.

## Former Resident Has New Position

Jerrold R. Jensen, Salt Lake City, a former Twin Falls resident, has been named Oregon Sales Manager for United States Gypsum Company's Thermatex Electric Heating System.

A native of Twin Falls, Jensen graduated from the University of Utah. He joined United States Gypsum in 1959 as a sales correspondent.

He is married to the former Calmarie Clair Beymer of Twin Falls. They have two children.

it's all right to tie yourself in knots...

Jantzen

Fair Lady

Color: Green.  
Size: 5 1/2 to 9  
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...as long as Jantzen does the tie-up. And Jantzen tie-ups tie in with all that's "in" about shoe fashion like relaxing leathers, crazy mixed up colors. Try tying up one of the two nice knots shown here... next time you take your smile for a walk in a Jantzen.

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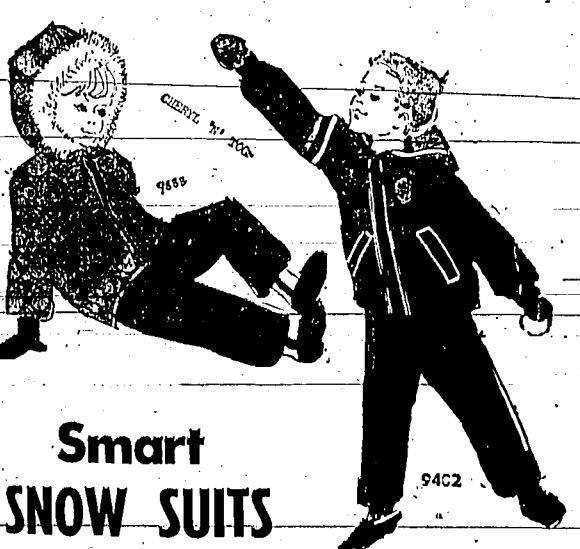
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## Smart SNOW SUITS

No. 9402 Boys' 3-piece Snowsuit. With detachable hood. Nylon/cotton shell, one-half pile lining. Strip knit collar, sleeve emblem, contrast stitching. Colors: Loden, Blue, Antelope. Sizes 3 to 7. \$10.95

No. 9333 Girls' 2-piece Snowsuit. Nylon shell, embroidered quilt reversible. Reverses to solid color to match ski pant. Washable. Colors: Red/Navy, Light Blue/Navy. Sizes 3 to 6x. \$14.95



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3 46-oz. cans 85¢  
Case of 12 — 3.35

## Cut Green Beans

Regular Cut, Italian or French Style

4 16-oz. cans 85¢  
12 cans — 2.49 Case of 24 — 4.95

## Golden Corn

Cream Style or Whole Kernel

5 17-oz. cans 95¢  
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## Cling Peaches

Halves or Sliced

4 29-oz. cans 85¢  
12 cans — 2.49 Case of 24 — 4.95

## Small Size Cans

Fruit Cocktail, Cream Style Corn, Spinach, Stewed Tomatoes, Peas, French or Regular Cut Beans

7 buffet cans \$1  
12 cans — 1.69 Case of 24 — 3.29

## Pineapple Drinks

Pineapple-Grapefruit, Orange or Apricot Drink or Del Monte Pineapple Juice

3 46-oz. cans \$1  
Case of 12 — 3.99



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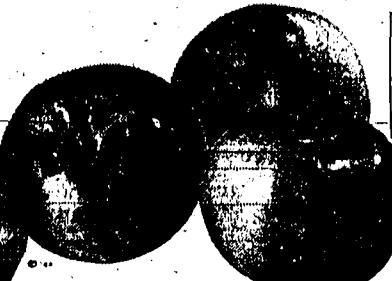
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## Apples

Extra Fancy Delicious  
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2 lbs. 29¢

Rainbow Mix  
Tulips  
18-count package 99¢

Local Grown  
Cauliflower  
U.S. No. 1  
Snowball lb. 19¢

Prices Effective Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



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## S.K. Deeter, Hagerman, Dies at 96

HAGERMAN — Simon K. Deeter, 96, died Saturday morning at the Leland Brooks residence, Hagerman. He was born July 27, 1869, at Pleasant Hill, Ohio. In 1887, he married Minnie Bishop in Novi, Ohio. She died Aug. 13, 1940. He then married Carrie Mae Garrett on May 24, 1941, at Norton, Kan. They moved to Hagerman in 1953. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren, Novatur. Surviving besides his widow are a brother, Warren Deeter, Independence, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Nina Olson, Kansas City, Mo. Three brothers and three sisters preceded him in death. Funeral services will be conducted at Scott Brantley Funeral Chapel, Norton, Kan., at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Concluding services will be held in Novatur Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson Funeral Chapel, Gooding, until 3 p.m. Sunday.

## Principal Is Honored by Heyburn PTA

HEYBURN — Lund Christensen, Heyburn school principal, was given special tribute Thursday evening during the Heyburn school PTA reception for teachers.

Presented by Mrs. Everett Savage, music chairman, the gift was for Christensen's many years service to the community school and PTA. He has served as PTA piano accompanist for past 16 years.

His tribute pointed out that he started the first grade at Heyburn in 1923, and after 42 years is still going to school at Heyburn.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Verlon Sutton, program chairman.

Teachers were introduced by Christensen, and corsages were pinned on each by Mrs. Christensen, chairman.

Background music was by Mrs. Q. D. Brown. Andie Wilcox played a piano solo.

The business meeting was conducted by L. M. (Dick) Whittaker, president, and Everett Savage gave the opening prayer.

Elmer Moore's class will receive the PTA book for having the most parents at the meeting.

Whittaker introduced this year's committee chairmen for PTA, which included Mrs. B. E. McClellan, budget and finance; Mrs. E. C. McMinn, literature and procedures; Mrs. A. Christensen, hospitality; Mrs. Dale McNamee, home room monitor; Harrison, legislature; Mr. Willard Wilcox, Magazine; Mr. James Southern, membership; Mrs. Denver James, president; Mrs. Lee Paul, public-relations; Mrs. Louis Stimpson, council representative; Mrs. Sutton, program; Mrs. Savage, Music; Christensen, adviser, and Heinrich, parliamentarian.

## Birth Control Question Left To Group

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Council's topic on modern world problems, in its latest format, was described Saturday as leaving all contraceptive questions to a special papal commission on birth control.

Informants said—mention of contraceptive methods would be put into the council document only if the commission named by Pope Paul VI concludes its work before the council ends.

The council resumes, in its fourth and final session, next Tuesday. The topic on modern world problems is the major document remaining for debate and voting. It also is the longest.

The version argued on the council floor last fall noted that Roman Catholic married couples have problems stemming from the need to limit births while also needing the physical union that belongs to marriage. It asked couples to be patient while the Church, which allows only the rhythm method or periodic abstinence, sorts out the answers.

Informed sources said the revised version now going before the council bishops stresses the right of parents to a responsible procreation."

This positive phrasing contrasts with some past Roman Catholic teaching that birth control should be practiced only under certain conditions.

The new draft says: parents can operate arbitrarily in "following the dictates of their conscience, which in any case must be formed according to the law of God."

In the official view, the law of God forbids mechanical contrac-

The new draft says couples should use "prudent judgment" in deciding how many children to have—but it also cautions those who "with courage, raise a great number of children."



DISCUSSING DIFFERENCES in textbooks are, left to right, College of Southern Idaho students, Stormy Blake and Dave Victor, and Twin Falls High School students Terry Hanel and

Kerry Griffin. Relations between the two student bodies using the same facility have been excellent and many problems that were predicted did not occur. (Times-News photo)

## Relations Among High School, College Students in Same Building Said Good

College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls High School students and personnel are proving two institutions can be held comfortably in the same facilities if all persons involved strive to overcome minor difficulties which arise.

Administrators of both schools agreed that very few problems and certainly no insurmountable ones, have arisen in the nearly two weeks CSI has been using Twin Falls High School facilities.

Dr. James L. Taylor, president of CSI, feels a partial reason for harmony between the two groups is the attitude "that problems can and must be overcome," among those involved. He and administrators of both groups have striven to instill this attitude in students, instructors and other personnel.

Dr. Taylor said some traffic and parking problems have arisen because high school students are leaving classes just as college students are arriving. Donald Kiehl, dean of CSI, agreed with Dr. Taylor that few problems have occurred between the high school and CSI. He said so far sports have caused no bad situations between the two institutions. The physical education department at CSI is offering only individual sports at this time, so no utilization of Twin Falls High School facilities have been used.

Bowling is a sport CSI students are taking to gain physical education credits, using local bowling alleys. Dr. Kiehl said archery and golf will probably be offered in the near future, both being individual sports and probably not requiring facilities at the high school. Dr. Taylor said some problems will undoubtedly arise when CSI starts an intramural program. He said this problem was still in the "gray area" as no definite plans have been made for such a program, adding that Ernest Rupland, superintendent of Twin Falls School District

No. 41, has given assurance the college will be given preference after the high school in scheduling gymnasium use.

Richard Baum, dean of boys at Twin Falls High School, said to his knowledge, "absolutely no friction has developed between the two student bodies." Dr. Taylor and Dr. Keith agreed with Baum, saying a possible reason for this was a large number of CSI students are Twin

Falls High School faculty.

Perhaps the biggest problem occurred Thursday afternoon when college students arrived at the high school to begin classes for the day.

It seems as though not only high school students, but faculty and custodial staff took the day off to attend Twin Falls Day at the county fair, and when college students arrived at the high school that afternoon to begin regularly scheduled classes—the doors were locked.

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Dr. Keith said custodians have been very cooperative in this matter and no problems have arisen. Several college students are working with the regular custodial staff, he said.

Dr. Taylor, illustrating the almost nonexistence of problems between the two schools, said

### SNAKE RIVER REPORT

SEPTEMBER 16, 1965  
(From reports by Bureau of Reclamation, Geodetic Survey, and cooperating parties)

Station	Div., or Canal	Brd.	Year
Jackson Lake	600,000*	800,000	
Moran	2,370	1,800	
Pal. Reservoir	1,140,000*	903,000	
Green Lake	11,400*	10,400*	
Le. Park Res.	20,000	20,000	1947-79
Shelley	4,400	3,870	
Blackfoot	2,010	1,800	
McDermitt Pump	1,008,000*	604,000	
McDermitt Res.	8,300	6,200	
Lake Walcott	97,500*		
N. N. Canal	941	941	
Mimbreka	1,040	1,040	
N. N. Canal Reservoir	7,370	4,820	
Mindoka	120	120	
N. N. Pump	8,180	480	
Miner	1,144	1,144	
Miner Lift	1,270	1,270	
N. H. Gouling	940		
P. A. Lateral	541	8,028	
N. N. Canal	2,800		
Snake River at			
Miner	360	349	
Div. Miner-Shelley	6,720	80	
Div. Shelley to	2,700	20	
Blackfoot	1,850		
Year			
Station	1965	Auto Normal	
Green Lake	0.76	0.25	
	1.32	1.30	
Lewis Lake Div.	1.85		
Twelve-mile Res.	1.30		
Twelve-mile Park	2.14	1.18	
Ashton	1.85	.72	
H. C. Eagle			
Engineer and Charter, U.S.G.M.			
Watermaster			
State of Idaho			

(\*) Arrested after quantities in cfs. August Precipitation in inches.

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**There's DOUBLE-REWARD for YOU in a Beauty Culture Career**



1. It's interesting, dignified, rewarding.

2. It puts "Beauty" in the lives of others.

Beauty is America's fourth-largest and fastest-growing industry. It offers almost limitless opportunities in a wide variety of good-paying positions.

Beauty Culture training is the key to professional success in this most interesting, dignified and rewarding profession.

Beauty Arts has been supplying salons with highly trained beauticians since 1937 and many have successful shops of their own.

Let us tell you what your future can be. Come in and see "Beauty in the Making." There's no obligation, of course. We have a few scholarships for Patti.

The new draft says: parents cannot operate arbitrarily in "following the dictates of their conscience, which in any case must be formed according to the law of God."

In the official view, the law of God forbids mechanical contrac-

The new draft says couples should use "prudent judgment" in deciding how many children to have—but it also cautions those who "with courage, raise a great number of children."

**ACREDITED  
UNDER THE  
SOVEREIGN LAWS  
OF THE  
STATE OF IDAHO**

135 MAIN WEST, TWIN FALLS

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733-5477**

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Our representative will call on you at your home, if you wish. No obligation, of course.

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Academy**

W. MAIN TWIN FALLS  
HEADQUARTERS FOR  
GLASS FIRE SCREENS

## C. G. Olsen, T.F., Dies of Long Illness

Charles G. Olsen, 60, 102 Taylor St., died Friday afternoon of his long illness.

He was born Feb. 11, 1905, at Logan, Utah, and married there in June, 1933. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. He was a former resident of Burley, Idaho, and Logan, Utah. He was a former employee of Utah Power Co. He has served as an agent on the Treasury Dept., Internal Revenue Service, since 1941. He was a member of the Sixth Ward LDS Church and held the position of Elder.

Surviving besides his widow are a daughter, Barbara K. Olsen, Twin Falls, and three nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Sixth Ward LDS Church with Bishop W. P. Pratt officiating. Concluding rites will be at 5 p.m. in the Preston City Cemetery, Preston.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday and from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

### Bids Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bids to enlarge post office facilities in three Idaho communities will be advertised in the next few days, Idaho's Democratic Congressman announced Saturday.

Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Compton L. White Jr. said the communities and bid opening dates are Tensed, Sept. 30; Riggins, Oct. 13, and Smelterville, Oct. 18.

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### CROP GOOD

HAVANA (AP) — The vice chairman of the National Agrarian Reform Institute, Raúl Carbo, told growers and officials rally to promote food production that the Cuban potato stalks

Sunday, Sept. 12, 1965  
Twin Falls Times-News 11

crop for the coming year should total three million 190-pound

## Golden Autumn

by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

Brilliant, tender...  
Fall's own fragrance



### PENNY-WISE DRUG

Lynwood Shopping Center

## The Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company

INVITES YOU TO SEE

## The Original Paintings of

## Jack Roberts

INTERNATIONALLY REKNOWNED WESTERN ARTIST

Mr. Roberts' originals will be in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company lobby

These paintings will be displayed and are shown

through the courtesy of the Equitable Life Assur-

ance Society of the United States and the U. N.

Terry Agency.

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Stock Mart  
Has Third  
Weekly Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's market-maculated the frequently critical post-Labor Day atmosphere and emerged with its third straight weekly advance.

The rise was accomplished in spite of weakness by the leading stocks which were affected by worries concerning the possibility of a cost-price squeeze as a result of the strike-averting steel labor agreement. As the week went on, however, the thought became more prevalent that there would be selective price increases in steel which might save the industry's profit margins.

The market's advance was due chiefly to selective strength among blue chips. General Motors gave the last powerful leadership by curving out a net gain of 424 points at 1043.

The over-all rise, however, was a mixture of solid investment buying in blue chips and more adventurous speculation in secondary issues, many of them in the defense-related electronics field or else with such temptingly low price-earnings ratios that they attracted traders.

The Dow Jones Industrial average this week rose 10.08 to 914.63.

The Associated Press average of 40 stocks advanced 1.7 to 338.40.

Volume for the week totaled 26,130,630 shares compared with 27,084,361 the previous week.

Week which was still five-day trading week. Labor Day cut the past trading week to four days.

The market rose every day. By Friday it had strung together seven straight daily gains.

Softness in steels was a handicap every day except Friday when most of the major steelmakers either held their ground or edged upward slightly.

U.S. Treasury bond prices sagged as investors continued to keep on the sidelines because of international tensions. Prices in mixed.

On the New York Stock Exchange, corporate bond volume totaled a par value of \$10.05 million, compared with \$6.53 million the previous week.

Of 423 issues traded, 150 advanced and 103 were unchanged.

## Week's Most Active Stocks

## AMERICAN STOCK

NEW YORK (AP) — Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high-low closing price and net change of the five most active American Exchange Stocks for the week:

High	Low	Chg.	Trd.	Chg.	Chg.	Net
124	123	-1	1,000	-100	-100	-100
442	442	0	141,000	-10,200	-10,200	-10,200
635	635	0	141,400	-5,500	-5,500	-5,500
163	163	0	103,900	-8,800	-8,800	-8,800
163	163	0	102,800	-5,700	-5,700	-5,700

## WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high-low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

232	232	0	1,445,700	-207	-175	-175
111	111	0	403,600	-140	-131	-131
659	659	0	601,600	-67	-68	-68
121	121	0	298,000	-127	-121	-121
362	362	0	298,000	-304	-291	-291
21	21	0	245,000	-100	-97	-97
133	133	0	278,000	-19	-17	-17
102	102	0	227,300	-323	-32	-32
167	167	0	220,200	-102	-94	-94
332	332	0	210,000	-333	-317	-317
621	621	0	205,700	-507	-493	-493
872	872	0	204,500	-873	-841	-841
703	703	0	189,700	-703	-652	-652
313	313	0	187,500	-527	-527	-527
272	272	0	180,200	-833	-790	-790
911	911	0	173,500	-1012	-997	-997
124	124	0	161,800	-104	-97	-97
902	902	0	159,400	-745	-735	-735
403	403	0	156,400	-565	-547	-547
507	507	0	153,600	-534	-534	-534

## WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high-low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

135.7	135.7	0	1,445,700	-207	-175	-175
152	152	0	403,600	-140	-131	-131
659	659	0	601,600	-67	-68	-68
121	121	0	298,000	-127	-121	-121
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## Flattering Coiffures Are Predicted by Stylists

BY NORMA HERZINGER  
Women's Page Editor

"It's what's on top that counts," according to Magic Valley hair stylists.

"Most young women will wear flattering, simple hairstyles this fall that comb easily and swing naturally." This is what members of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc., Magic Valley Hairdressers Affiliate No. 4, heard when they attended a recent workshop at Karl's Styling Salon.

June Tornetzen, hair styling artist, Idaho Falls, was guest stylist and demonstrated and described new coiffures for the current season.

"The Lively Curl" is the name chosen for these smart hairstyles, a fun style that is extremely practical and most of all, positively feminine.

This new look is a complete transition from the high, stacked look-and-the-harsh-slick and plastered-down look of past years.

Coiffures will feature soft and airy curls, controlled by individual good taste and elegance, adding the proper feminine recherche to current fashions, making it feminine all the way.

The actual length of the hair depends on personal likes and dislikes. However, a change in the shaping of the hair has been made, giving it a tapered look contrary to the blunt cut.

The off-the-face look for fall will capture the youthful beauty of the high school and college set, who in the past have insisted on shading their faces with various bad hairstyles, unbecoming and far from feminine.

Hairpieces or postiches can be used to add a touch of sophistication to basic styles, along with long bangs and cheek curls to match many moods.

The colors for milady's tresses this season lean toward soft, natural tones, doing away with unnatural shades. Soft browns, auburns and muted reds will be seen in abundance. Professional stylists will be blending.

(Continued on Page 19)

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THREE MODELS for the forthcoming Beta Sigma Phi benefit fashion show are, from left, Jim Kincheloe, Michael Tegan and Nedra Lingnau. These three will be among others who will appear at the "Fall's Fashion" show at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall. Wig fashions will be shown by Shirley Grummitt. Proceeds will go to the mentally retarded children's funds. Tickets may be purchased at the Parle, Parle Jr., Roper's Clothing Store and at the door. Refreshments will be served. (Times-News photo).

### Gowns for Autumn Nights Are Described

By HELEN HENNESSY  
NEW YORK (NEA)—The can't-miss hours, judging from the all "in" New York designer collections, will be ushered in at my length. There are short dinner gowns, dinner ensembles and a la coupe dresses, ankle-length dresses for dinner and dancing, and ball gowns that will make

a sweeping entrance. Long sleeves (St. Laurent again) turn up on both floor-length and short gowns. When sleeves are concerned, it seems to be all or nothing.

For the strapless gown makes a big comeback, side-by-side with its long-sleeved counterparts. And if you can't decide whether or not sleeves are for you, you can compromise. There are many dresses that bare just one shoulder.

Everything is soft, feminine and pretty. And even if you're weary of that description, you'll

love wearing clothes that make you feel every inch a woman. There are princess gowns, bias-cut crepes, with beaded borders, fur-trimmed costumes, all-over flower patterns in sequins and even gowns—with swansdown trim.

For rainy nights, there are rainproof striped silk costumes—coats with their own dresses.

Both long and short evening coats turn up in puffy velvet and brocade, often with fur-trim.

Beige, oyster and black are



### Susan M. Gee, Nield Disclose Wedding Plans

FILER—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fred Goo, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Mary, to Eido T. Nield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Floyd Nield, Montpelier.

The bride-elect was graduated from Filer High School with the class of 1959. She is employed as a nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Nield was graduated from Montpelier High School and attended Idaho State University.

An October wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



SUSAN GEE



4 89¢  
Troy National  
LAUNDRY  
CLEANERS

### Former T.F. Resident Weds In Utah Rites

Former Twin Falls residents, Mr. and Mrs. June B. Thayn, Cheverly, Md., announce the Sept. 2 marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Michele, to George Dean, Draper, Utah.

Uniting them in marriage at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple was Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held in Ministry Grove Reception Center.

Attending the bride were her two sisters, Stephanie Thayn and Jennifer Thayn, and Janet Butcher, San Bernardino, Calif.

Dr. Richard Dean, Merced, Calif., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Dr. Wayne Dean, San Diego, Calif., Donald Thornwall and Conrad Featherstone, Salt Lake City. Junior ushers were cousins of the bride, David Hunt and Murray Hunt, former Twin Falls residents.

Flower girls were Rebecca Hunt and Myra Featherstone. Mrs. Mitchell W. Hunt Jr., Menlo Park, Calif., attended the guest book.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride were given in Maryland, where her parents also honored the couple and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean, parents of the bridegroom, at an open house.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mitchell W. Hunt, hosted a garden buffet at her home in Salt Lake City. A wedding dinner at the Lampighter Party House was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Guests attending the wedding from Twin Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salchuky and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stokes.

\* \* \*

### H and N Club Officers Named

MURTAUGH—Mrs. Arthur DeGiorgio was elected president of the H and N Club at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Stasny.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Rufus Turner, vice president; Mrs. Leota Stasny, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Iles and Mr. Robert High, courtesy committee.

Secret pal names were revealed and new names drawn. Mrs. Arthur Carriger received a game prize. Mrs. Robert Shouse was a guest.

The afternoon was spent making feather flowers.

Mrs. Robert Walters is hostess for the Oct. 8 meeting.

shown in many collections. And pastels and hot colors are plentiful. One beautiful costume is a shimmering green and pink.

Nearly every designer shows white or pale blue crepe.

MRS. ERNEST W. PETERSON  
(Deakin photo)

### Evelyn Edie, Peterson Wed In Pennsylvania

BUHL—Evelyn C. Edie, Pittsburgh, Pa., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Edie, Sun City, Ariz., and Rev. Ernest W. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Peterson, Buhl, were married Aug. 29 in rites at the Turtle Creek United Presbyterian Church, Turtle Creek, Pa.

The bride's father, assisted by Rev. John M. Hicks, performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown enhanced with a fitted bodice with long chantilly lace sleeves and an A-line skirt and train of silk organza. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and a white orchid.

Mrs. G. Warnock Work, Bloomfield, N. J., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marilyn Hetzel, Ingomar, Pa. Junior bridesmaids were Marilyn Work and Janice Work, both Bloomfield, N. J.

Best man was Rev. Jack M. Chisholm, Pittsburgh. Ushers were Rev. Ronald P. Miller, New Castle, Pa., and Clinton C. Glenn Jr. and Dayannand D. Pittambar, both Pittsburgh.

Flower girl was Linda Work, Bloomfield. Lloyd Forsythe, Turtle Creek, was soloist, accompanied by Professor Howard Rakston, Pittsburgh.

The couple will reside in Aledo, Ill.

### TIME TO BEGIN FALL

### Dancing Lessons

with Willa Dean Nielsen

THE STUDIO THAT OFFERS A COMPLETE DANCE EDUCATION PROGRAM

Classes Start September 13th

### SPECIALIZING IN

#### CREATIVE DANCE

for pre-school and early elementary grades. Given the child an opportunity to create on his own, while learning proper dance technique, developing rhythm, poise, grace, and coordination.

It is a proven fact that children who take creative dancing do better in school, are able to do things on their own, develop their imagination and their thinking processes.

JAZZ and TAP

for all age groups. Develops rhythm, poise, grace of movement, coordination.

#### EXERCISE CLASSES FOR ADULTS

Keep physically fit and trim!

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### BURLEY BALLROOM CLASSES

Register Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Dwarakar School, 5-7 p.m.

### WILLA DEAN NIELSEN SCHOOL OF DANCE

Studio Under Camera Center — 2nd Avenue South



*Jean Paree' Wigs*

### BARBARA ANDERSON'S WIG SHOP IS FORCED TO EVACUATE

### UNDAMAGED

Hand Tie and Machine Woveted

100% HUMAN HAIR EUROPEAN WIGS

### DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES

STYLED BY JEANNIE WELLINGTON  
OUR SALT LAKE STYLIST

TEMPORARILY AT

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO  
129 Shoshone St. N. Open 9:30 a.m. Monday

### SMART SUE

Sizes  
9 to 15

\$16.00

2-pc. bonded wool  
knit - satin trim  
Red and Emerald

2<sup>98</sup> to 25<sup>00</sup>

### COTTAGER

Sizes  
5 to 11

\$16.00

Mod look - wool-empire waist  
contrast trim  
Camel and Burgundy

1<sup>00</sup>  
from

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### HANDBAGS

Smart new fall bags in vinyl and leathers. Styles and sizes for every occasion. Blacks, browns and black patent.

2<sup>98</sup> to 25<sup>00</sup>

### JEWELRY

Striking new fall jewelry to enhance your new outfit. Beautiful pearls, beads and crystal. In necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings.

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### GLOVES

Now fall shades in double woven nylon gloves. Short to elbow length in white, black and fall shades. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.

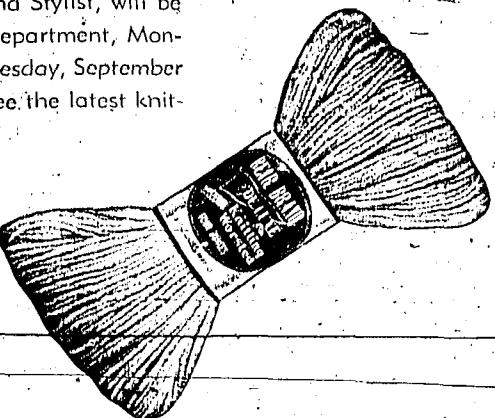
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# IT'S NEW AT Your *Id* Store



## ART \* NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Bette Salzman, Bear Brand Stylist, will be in our New Art Needlework Department, Monday, September 13, until Wednesday, September 15, at 1 p.m. Ask about and see the latest knitting styles for fall.



### Visit Our New Art, Needlework Department

Lower level, for all your knitting requirements.

### Bear Brand

#### YARNS

##### FOUR SEASONS

All virgin wool yarn in 11 colors, handwashable, moth proof 2 oz. skein. Reg. 90¢

69¢

##### KNITTING WORSTED

All virgin wool yarn in 50 shades. \$1.19 Handwashable colors, permanently moth proofed. Reg. \$1.49

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##### "Family Favorites" KIT

To knit of Souffle—the easy-care, machine washable yarn. A size and style for every member of the family. Man's Raglan Sweater Shirt in sizes 36 to 42—Woman's Raglan Cardigan in attractive "I-weed" pattern with ribbed sleeves in sizes 12 to 18—popular V-neck striped Pullover for the teenage boy or girl—and Child's Shell and Cardigan in sizes 4 to 10. Kit makes any one of the 4 styles shown. 9 lovely color combinations.

\$7.99  
7 ed.

##### SUPRA MOHAIR

Imported Italian 100% mohair yarn in 14 colors, handwashable, approximately 80 yds. per ball. Reg. 1.39....

99¢

WINSOM (left) is Bear Brand's amazing new knitting yarn of DuPont's Orlon Wintuk. You can wash it in a machine. It needs no blocking. It is permanently moth proof. We have it in \$1.00 per 2 ounce skein in a rainbow of gorgeous colors. \*100% DuPont Orlon Acrylic Fibre.

Only

7.99  
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Cable Raglan Tailored Raglan

Initial on all styles. In 16 fashion-right colors including new "Spice" yarn. Sizes 12 to 18.

Reg. \$5.00 \$4.99 per kit

### SO COLORFUL! SO COZY!

our new pure wool

### Bear Brand Rippletone Afghan KIT



Bear Brand 100% virgin wool yarn in 6 decorator selected color combinations never before offered in afghans! The effect is wonderfully dramatic—choose it in tones of Gold—Blue—Green—Rose—Grey—Red. And it will go equally well in modern or period decorative schemes. Quick-and-easy-to-either-knit-or-crochet—the-yarn-is-permanently-mothproofed too. Kit comes complete even including a sturdy zippered storage bag!

Regular 12.99  
Complete

\$10.49



Quick and easy to make and knit—from one kit

\$6.99 per kit

\$8.99 per kit

### Single Section KITS

Each kit contains enough Bear Brand pure virgin fleece/wool yarn to crochet one section. Quick to work one \$1.19 section at a time in easy, popular ripple stitch.

1.19

SIZES 3-6

SIZES 7-10

Make any one of these 4 sweater and skirt styles from one kit. Contains sufficient yarn and ready-to-finish skirt plus buttons for cardigan, easy-to-follow knitting instructions. Four popular school colors: Scarlet or yellow sweater with blue plaid skirt, Navy or Green Sweater with Red plaid skirt.

LUAUNA L. TEEL  
\* \* \*

### Miss Jackson Reveals Troth

SHOSHONE—Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Candace, to Cyrus Slatter, 36-rome. Miss Jackson is attending Link's Business College, Boise, and plans to continue her education. A November wedding is planned.

Star Social Club Convenes

FILER—Star Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Grubb, Twin Falls, for a potluck luncheon and meeting.

Plans were made to serve the luncheon honoring Blanch Senft, Sandpoint, when she makes her official visit to Filer Chapter No. 40, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Edward Brown is hostess for the Sept. 22 meeting.

#### CLUB MEETS

FILER—Mrs. Charles Crawford was hostess for members of the Mary Tyler Club. Mrs. Lewis Pond and Mrs. Calvin Crawford were guests. Mrs. Loren Drake received a gift. Mrs. Lyle Abel is hostess for the Oct. 5 meeting.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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Catalina

#### CLASSIC SHEATH

Double knit Wool long-sleeved jewel neck dress with elasticized waist and self-belt.

Sizes 10 to 18 in Black, Lotus Blue, Cherry and Brown, also in short sleeve

\$25.00

#### MAIL ORDER COUPON

Idaho Department Store  
Twin Falls, Idaho

Please send me ( ) of the above dress in size ( )

1st choice  2nd choice

Signed: Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

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Town \_\_\_\_\_

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Charge  C.O.D.

Marlene Essary  
Is Bride of  
Kenneth Bauer

The marriage of Marlene Ann Essary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Essary Jr., Twin Falls, and Kenneth Bauer, son of Mrs. Florence Overton, Eugene, Ore., was solemnized Aug. 23 in the Bethel Temple Apostolic Church.

Rev. J. L. Tankersley performed the double-ring evening ceremony. Vows were exchanged under a garden arch of greenery, apricot roses and gladiol. White tapers in spiral candelabra completed the setting.

Roy Beams, uncle of the bride, played the traditional wedding music. He accompanied Mrs. Roy Beams, soloist, in "Aldrit" sing, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Roberts.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor-length sheath gown of white peau de soie. Appliqued Swiss embroidery and pearls cascaded down the front of the gown and encircled the front and back of the scooped neckline. The gown was enhanced with lily point sleeves and a detachable chapel train.

A crown of unique sprays of cut crystal released her short bouffant veil of sheer bridal illusion. She carried a crescent arrangement of Tullman roses accented with camellia foliage and French illusion note.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. William Bainbridge, Mountain Home. Bridesmaids were Sharri Williams and Elvera Norris.

William Bainbridge, Mountain Home, was best man. Groomsmen were Leo Holzleman, Mountain Home, and Phillip Roberts. Ushers were John Aldrit and Richard Fould, uncle of the bride.

Candlegirls were Pauline Heidemann and Rhianne Beams, cousin of the bride. Dana Sue Aldrit and Carey Aldrit were flower girls.

Miniature bride and bridegroom were Deann Stanzell and Todd Hins who carried the rings on a white satin pillow detailed with lace, streamers and accents of Lilles of the Valley.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds greeted guests in the church parlor which was decorated in tones of apricot and white.

Background music was played by Mrs. Robert Heidemann.

The reception table was covered with lace and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake decorated in white with apricot roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. White tapers in crystal candelabra, greenery and clusters of apricot and white gladiolus flanked the wedding cake.

Mrs. David and Mrs. Gretta Madron served the cake, assisted by Karen Stanzell and Mrs. Richard Foulk, aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Elizabeth McClain, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. John Williams presided at the punch table.

Floral arrangements, with the exception of the bride's bouquet, were arranged by close friends and relatives of the couple.

Mrs. J. L. Tankersley was in charge of the guest book.

Everett Messener and Mark Beams, cousin of the bride, received the gifts and Mrs. Butch Gibson, Cherylle Aldrit, and Adelia Aldrit opened and displayed them.

Following their honeymoon trip to Oregon, the couple will reside in Mountain Home, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force.

A pre-nuptial kitchen shower was given for the bride-by-members of the Better Girls Club. The women of the church hon-



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH BAUER  
(Shig Morita photo)

Mrs. N. Fallin  
Conducts Meet

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Nora Fallin conducted the Union Rebekah Lodge meeting following a potluck which marked the opening of the fall meetings.

Grand Lodge will be held in Caldwell; Mrs. Emma Sevey and Mr. Jack Bardsey were chosen as delegates and Mrs.

Dale Slane, alternate, Mrs. Emma Sevey was elected lodge deputy for the year. Reports were given by Mrs. Sevey, Mrs. Fallin and Mrs. Bardsey. Mrs. Audrey Clark, Sparks, Nov., was a guest. The next meeting is Sept. 21.

Mrs. Hohnhorst  
Will Conduct  
National Meet

HAZELTON — Mrs. Charles Hohnhorst, national vice president of the American War Mothers, will conduct the National American War Mothers convention in Louisville, Ky., this month, it was announced during the local chapter meeting at her home in Hazelton.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Gee, Mrs. John Varnin and Mrs. Fields. The next general meeting is at 2 p.m., Oct. 8 at the church.

The local meeting was conducted by Mrs. Elmer Payne, who led the discussion on the cemetery project. The standing committee reported indicated the project is progressing.

Mrs. Nellie Cochran reported on the state convention held in Pocatello.

Fund raising projects were discussed.

Mrs. Fayo Utterback, Forrest Grove, Ore., was a guest.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Howard. The next meeting is Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. Howard.

**TUNIC-STRONG**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — That fashion perennial, the tunic, is strong for fall and winter. It shows in tunic-length jackets on suits, or on dresses with the outer layer of fabric only two or three inches shorter than the regular hemline.

ordred the bride with a personal shower.

Out-of-town guests attended from Buhl, Burley, Oregon and Montana.

Amco CAR COATS  
from ROPER'S



Huge selection of styles and fabrics. Choose from 100% cotton, suede, velveteen, wide-wale corduroy, water-repellent suede/knit combinations, or Glenartian acrylic pile. Some with hoods, some with fur collars. Genuine leather trim and buttons. Pile or cotton-quilt linings. You'll find just the coat you've been looking for in this collection!

Wide range of colors.  
Sizes: 8-20.

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15.98 to 22.98

**ROPER'S**

If it's from ROPER'S it's RIGHT  
TWIN FALLS, BUHL, BURLEY, RUPERT

Miss Costella  
Is Engaged to  
Robert Riley

FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Costella announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Kay, to Robert Russell Riley, Fresno, Calif., son of Mrs. Louis R. Williams, Los Angeles.

The bride-elect is a 1964 graduate of Camas County High School. She was active in music and sports. She is attending George Peppermint College, Los Angeles, majoring in physical education.

Riley is a student at Pepperdine College, where he will receive a degree in business administration. He is employed by the Bank of America.

An August, 1966, wedding is planned.

\*\* \* \*

Taylor, Yost  
Reunion Held

RUPERT — The families of James Thomas Taylor Sr., Alvin, and the families of Charles Yost, Yost, Utah, met for the ninth annual reunion at Neptune Park, Rupert.

In the absence of Ronald Yost, president, Edgar Taylor conducted the meeting. Mrs. Melbert Taylor, genealogist, exhibited a copy of a family publication and asked if the organization was interested in a similar publication. It was decided that funds will be raised and a publication readied for the next reunion.

\*\* \* \*

CLUB CONVENES

FILE — Mrs. John Miller was hostess for members of the Hillside Helpers Club. Mrs. Laura Miller received a gift and Mrs. Milton Hansen was awarded a prime prize.

Dale Slane, alternate, was elected lodge deputy for the year.

Reports were given by Mrs. Sevey, Mrs. Fallin and Mrs. Bardsey. Mrs. Audrey Clark, Sparks, Nov., was a guest.

The next meeting is Sept. 21.

Mrs. Frank Stone presented the program, with a salute to the 25th anniversary of the WSCS. She gave comparisons of the activities of the organization then and now. She conducted a commitment service for officers and committee members of the organization.

Assisting Mrs. Stone were Mrs. Charles Gee, Mrs. Ernest Fields, Mrs. Milton Roberts, Mrs. R. M. Robertson, Mrs. Glenn Journey, Mrs. Florence Schreiber, Mrs. B. A. Bodner, Mrs. Emmett Kelly and Mrs. Warren McConnell.

Mrs. Fields, president of the WSCS, announced a district Workshop is set Sept. 23 in Filer. The annual rummage sale will be held Oct. 8 and 9 at the church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Gee, Mrs. John Varnin and Mrs. Fields.

The next general meeting is at 2 p.m., Oct. 8 at the church.

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Marriage Topic  
Given at Parley

HAGERMAN — Vocational goals and marriage was the topic used by Mrs. Verda Wood at the LDS Relief Society meeting at the LDS Church.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Ernest Tolley and Mrs. Rex Barlog. Mrs. Gerald Duncombe demonstrated how to make wastepaper baskets out of ice cream cartons.

To aid in smoothing out those tiny lines and wrinkles around the eyes, regular vitalizing night cream is recommended by skin care consultants. Gently coax the cream into the dry lines to soften and smooth the complexion, then press the cream along the deeper expression lines seven times with the finger tips. Complete the beautifying task by filming the oily vitalizing night cream over the face and neck to give the complexion a look of soft loveliness.



MARILYN COSTELLA

Engagement  
Announced for  
Former Resident

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ayers, San Francisco, Calif., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia John, to Eldon Clark Brownell, son of Mrs. Lulu Brownell, Cupertino, Calif., former Hazelton resident.

Mrs. Ayers was graduated from Sequoia High School with the class of 1961 and is a member of International Order of John Daughters, Bethel No. 170. She is employed by the Bank of America, Redwood, Calif.

Brownell was graduated from Valley High School with the class of 1968 and served with the Marine Corps. He is employed by Edgemar Corp.

A Sept. 10, wedding is planned.

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Roundup Held

FILE — The Trail-builders Boys of the LDS Primary held a roundup at the church. A chuckwagon lunch was served.

Mrs. Ellen Blackwood, president of the Primary group, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Edith Ward.

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Artis Baker,  
Owens Exchange  
Nuptial Promise

The Blue Lake Pentecostal Church, Twin Falls, was the setting for the marriage of Artis Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baker, Jerome, and Wendell Wayne Owens, son of Mrs. Louise Owens, Bloomfield, Mo.

Rev. Clinton Shelly, Jerome, officiated the evening nuptials.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chapel-length of Chantilly lace, high-necked with pearl sequins. It was fastened with a fitted bodice and a square neckline and long-sleeved.

The skirt was a tiered, full floor-length skirt, forming a train. Her elbow-length veil of illusion net was held by a crown of seed pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of pink sweetheart roses accented with pink net and ivy and with white streamers and centered with a white orchid.

Mr. Ronno Austin, Clarkston, Wash., sister of the bride, was matron of honor; Mrs. Grace Hawk, Clarkston, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Nancy Baker, Portland, Ore., sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Godchildren were Jeanne Jerome, and Linda

of Twin Falls.

Daughter of the bride was Connie Baile, Portland, Ringbeater, was Leslie Hawk, Clarkston, neophyte of the bride. She carried a white satin heart-shaped pillow accented with lace and ribbon.

Alvin Baker, Portland, brother of the bride, was best man; Raymond Sayler, Columbus, Ohio, and Harold Clemens, Jerome, were groomsmen. Ushers were Monte Hawk and Stanley Austin, Clarkston, brothers-in-law of the bride.

Carolyn Brodin played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloists, Mrs. Audrey Peelen, Jerome; Morton Thompson, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Diana Henry, Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church basement. The basement was decorated with pink and white streamers and white wedding left.

The bride's table was decorated with pink net and white bells. The four-tiered, wedding cake centered on the bride's table, decorated with pink rosebuds, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The cake was flanked by pink roses in white candleholders.

The cake was served by Mrs. Lucy Hamlin, assisted by Mrs.

Doris Wildman. Coffee was served by Mrs. Olive Sallars and punch was served by Mrs. Gladys Koest.

Judy Peelen, Jerome, was in



MR. AND MRS. WENDELL W. OWENS  
(Loydon photo)

Ruby Sanborn,  
Chapman Say  
Wedding Vows

The First Christian Church, Twin Falls, was the setting for the marriage of Artis Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baker, Jerome, and Wendell Wayne Owens, son of Mrs. Louise Owens, Bloomfield, Mo.

Rev. Clinton Shelly, Jerome, officiated the evening nuptials.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald L. Hoffmann before a background of candelabra with tall tapers and baskets of pink and salmon-colored gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white knit suit accented with a blue veil of illusion. She wore a corsage of feathered chrysanthemums and rosebuds. Her only jewelry was a pendant sent to her from Viet Nam by her brother.

Mrs. Barbara Gibbs, sister of the bride, was matron of honor; Henry Benson, Salmon, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were registered by Susan Foley, cousin of the bride. Gifts were displayed by Sandra Carr, Mrs. James Clark served the cake and Mrs. Lolita Becker served punch. Henry Benson served champagne.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over blue and centered with a two-tiered wedding cake, flanked by arrangements of pink gladioli.

The bride is a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, stationed at Quantico, Va. Chapman is the former rifle coach at the University of Idaho and left Sept. 6 for Viet Nam.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Virginia.

Plans were made for luncheons to continue during the winter months, with a work day for bazaar articles to be held on the same club days.

The Thursday meeting is at the home of Mrs. Eugene Cox.

Scandinavian  
Luncheon Held

RICHFIELD—Members of the North End Club met for a Scandinavian Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Odell Chatfield and left Sept. 6 for Viet Nam.

The couple will reside in St. Paul, Minn., where the bridegroom is a senior majoring in theology at Apostolic Bible Institute.

Out-of-town guests attended from Washington, Oregon, Texas, Ohio, Paul, Burley, Gooding and other Magic Valley communities.

The Thursday meeting is at the home of Mrs. Eugene Cox.



MRS. BILLY R. CHAPMAN

Annual Tea  
Slated Monday

The Twin Falls Music Club

will welcome its members and guests at the annual Membership Tea at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. James S. Kinney, 1501 11th Ave. E.

Mrs. John Birrell, club president, will conduct the business meeting and Mrs. David Mend will present two guest artists, Renee Teasday, who will play several piano selections, and Winfried Czerny, tenor.

After the program, tea will be served on the patio. For further information, call the membership chairman, Mrs. Mead, 733-4678.

Mountain View  
Club Has Meet

WENDELL—Members and guests attended the meeting of the Mountain View Club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Morgan.

Scriptures were given. Visitors included Mrs. Floyd Peterson, Mrs. Paul Marlow and Mrs. Mary Gill. A gift was presented to Mrs. Peterson.

The October meeting is at the home of Mrs. B. M. Atkinson.

Miss Hintze  
Is Engaged to  
John Sharp

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hintze, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelinda Ruth, to John Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sharp, Ashton.

Miss Hintze is a junior at the University of Idaho, majoring in languages. Sharp will receive his bachelor's degree in agriculture from the University of Idaho in June.

A September, 1966, wedding is planned.

Squilla Club  
Has Luncheon

Members of the Squilla Club met for their September luncheon meeting at the Rogerson Hotel Golden Rule.

Guests were Mrs. Wayne Murphy, Mrs. Laurel Sorenson and Mrs. Richard Gildeon, Los



EVELINDA R. HINTZE

Angeles, Calif.

A card was signed and sent to Mrs. Glen Davis.

The October meeting is at the home of Mrs. Ellis Fuller.

LDS MIA Has  
Opening Social

SPRINGDALE—The LDS Mutual Improvement Association held its opening social in connection with the ward MIA conference at the Cultural Hall.

The theme, "Old Fashioned Home Evening," was acted out by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Christensen and family. Mrs. Robert Francis gave a reading.

The Cultural Hall was decorated to depict a modern home living room. Music was under the direction of Lora Kidd and Sharon Johnson. Delbert Rasmussen was in charge of dance masters and games. Richard Bowen, dressed in a complete Indian costume, danced an Indian war dance. Regular MIA meetings will begin Monday.



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speedy little coats to get in  
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Both in misses sizes, from  
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HUGE SAVINGS ON EVERY WIG!

PRICE INCLUDES:

- Dry Cleaning
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Sale Starts 10:00 a.m. Monday Sept. 13

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"Across from the Orpheum Theater"

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THE MODERN MOOD  
Junior-sized, very fashion-  
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Have it with long, a-knee  
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size 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13  
3/4 yards 30-inch.

Thirty-five cents in coins for  
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Discover the secret of a well-  
dressed woman! Discover 350  
fashion, new design ideas in  
new Fall-Winter Pattern  
Catalog. All sizes! Coupon for  
pattern in Catalog. Send

DORA H. WHEELER  
(Times-News photo)

## Magic Valley Favorites

Wool's Recipe Winner  
DORA H. WHEELER  
1230 Oriental Ave., Burley

## Good Three Egg Jolly Roll

3 eggs  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon orange or lemon juice  
1/2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Beat egg yolks until lemon colored. Add sugar gradually, then fruit juice and rind. Add hot water, stirring constantly. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add gradually to egg mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Pour into a pan lined with waxed paper and well greased. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

When done, roll in slightly damp cloth. When cool, unroll and fill with jelly, ice cream or any desired filling.

A pan 10 1/2 by 15 by 1 inches is just right for this recipe. It needs a flat shallow pan to roll nicely.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a special recipe, just write to the "Magic" Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

## PROJECT DELAYED

WENDELL — The ground breaking for the new Presbyterian Church, scheduled for the first part of September, has been postponed until the middle of October. It was announced by Rev. Jack A. Jennings. The delay is due to earlier commitments of the construction foreman.

## Preparation Meeting Held

DECLO — "Burley Primary Olympics" was the theme for the Burley LDS Stake Primary Preparation meeting at the Stakehouse.

Members of the Springdale Primary presidency were honored. Mrs. Reed Ettinger, president, gave the opening prayer.

A recorded message from tavern Parmenter, general Primary president, was heard by the group. Talks were given by Mrs. Rex West, Mrs. Jerry Bowcut, Mrs. Larry Hansen, Mrs. Jerry Rowlin, Mrs. Earl Christensen and Francis Carter.

The "Cultural Champs" performance was presented by the Eighth Ward Lillian girls, under the direction of Mrs. Dennis Dugger and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

## Past-Matrons, Patrons Feted By OES Unit

WENDELL — Past-matrons and past patrons of the Order of Eastern Star were honored at the opening fall meeting of Star of the West Chapter No. 35, OES, at the Masonic Temple. Introduced and welcomed were 19 past-matrons of the Wendell Chapter and two visiting past-matrons, Mrs. Mary Frazer, Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36, Gooding, and Mrs. Mae Eakle, Hugh Duncan Chapter No. 2, Salmon, and one past and present worthy patron.

A friendship addendum was presented by chapter officers. Gifts were presented to each guest. Mrs. H. J. Barton gave the response.

The official visit of Mrs. Blanche Snell, Martha Chapter No. 34, is set for Nov. 14.

Mrs. Ronald Lancaster, chairman of the home fund project, announced a benefit is set for the Oct. 6 meeting. Mrs. Donston Adams announced that the September meet of the Past Matrons Club is at the home of Mrs. Owen Bolan.

A practice meeting for officers is set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25. Any officer unable to attend this practice, must have a substitute.

Invitations were read from House Chapter No. 65, for Sept. 25; from Hollister Chapter No. 47, Sept. 25 for its golden anniversary observance, and from Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36, for Friendship Night Oct. 5, and the official visit of the worthy grand matron set for Nov. 9.

Mrs. R. O. Ward gave a report on the courtesy committee.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. G. C. Weinberg, Mrs. Dallas Burch, Mrs. Raymond Turner, Mrs. Bill Dunn, Mrs. J. S. Divellis and Mrs. Corn Frith.

An outdoor potluck dinner for members of the First Baptist Church Fidels Club was held at the ranch home of Frank Wells.

The benediction was given by Wells. The film, "The Profectors and the Prophets," was shown. Duet were sung by Mary Holdreider and Angela Wells. The devotional service was presented by Mrs. Vernon Grimm.

Committee members in charge of activities included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Grim and Mrs. Ruth Requa.

## Rupert Miss, Landa Slate October Date

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Jean P. Echeverry, Rupert, announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Eugene Landa, Salt Lake City.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Michael's of the Watch and attended Stevens Menager Business College, Salt Lake City, and Zwickman's Medical Secretarial College, San Francisco. She is employed at the LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City, as a medical secretary.

An Oct. 9 wedding is set at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert.

## ACCESORIES MATCH

NEW YORK (UPI) — This was one idea from designer Madeline de Rauch, Paris. She showed olive rib knit stockings with naveline pillowbox and jersey wrap. The accessories went with a checked suit of olive and blue mixture.

COLOR EVIDENT  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The end of pale, pale makeup? Bold flashes of color showed on some models for the Christian Dior 'FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS'

## APPLE PEELER

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California

## COBBERS



## Baptist Women Slate Potluck Luncheon Meet

The first meeting of the fall season for the Baptist Women's Mission Society is set for 1 p.m. Thursday at the church. A potluck luncheon will be featured.

Mrs. G. Kennedy is in charge of the program. A film, "Under Your Hat," will be shown. The love gift deduction will be given by Mrs. E. Lightfoot. Mrs. Emma Steffens is the greeter. All members attending are asked to bring a salad.

Three Baptist circles convened for monthly meetings.

The Bureau and Hong Kong Circles met jointly in the church parlor, with Mrs. George Cutler and Mrs. P. W. Livley as hostesses. Mrs. Raymond McMullen conducted activities and Mrs. Louis Evans gave the devotional service, "Love."

Mrs. Ruby Markey, from the Indian Mission School, Mexico, was featured speaker.

The Latin America Circle met at the home of Mrs. Alma Wells. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Edna Hoss. Mrs. Lightfoot conducted activities.

The program, "Neighbors to All the World," was presented by Mrs. Wells. The love gift meditation was presented by Mrs. Anna Holloway.

The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hughes.

## Potluck Marks Opening Meet

### For Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchal Militant held its first meeting of the fall season with a potluck dinner at the Twin Falls IOOF Hall.

A report was given on calls made to ill members and shut-ins, flowers sent and food taken to bereaved families.

Mrs. Frank Eastman gave the opening thought. The charter was draped for Russell K. Patterson, past general commander, by Mrs. Eastman, president; Mrs. Irene Childers, vice president; Mrs. Carl Ridgeway, past president, and Mrs. Anna Leth, chaplain.

A communication was read from Mrs. Bernice Johnson, Department Association president, asking auxiliary members to present the memorial when the Department Association meets in October in Caldwell. Mrs. Leland Hudson was elected delegate to the Department Association meeting.

The next regular meeting is set for Oct. 4 at the Buhl IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Ridgeway and Mrs. Eastman were members of the dinner committee.

## Catholic Women Report Parley

The regular meeting of the Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Hunting, 143 Caswell Ave. W.

Wayside Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Weatherly.

Our Savior Lutheran Church Women will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church basement. Officers will be elected. All women of the church are invited.

Shamrock Club will meet at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Albee.

Women of the Moose will hold the regular formal meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Lodge. W. H. Swartwout is featured speaker.

Twin Falls Magic Club will have its annual membership meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. James S. Kinney, 1501 11th Ave. E.

WENDELL — A special program on social security will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Civic Club Rooms of the Wendell City Hall, sponsored by the Home Improvement Club. Mrs. R. E. Dean and Mrs. Ruth Wahler are hostesses.

SHOSHONE — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold a cooked food sale at 10 a.m. Monday at Shaw Electric.

BUHL — Rebekah Lodge will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall. A potluck supper will be served at 7 p.m. for members of the Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and their families.

SHOSHONE — An all-day work meeting will be held by the Relief Society at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church. Luncheon will be served at noon.

M. S. and S. Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Black, northwest of Twin Falls. Guido Sottila, an exchange student from Belgium, is featured speaker.

Magic Valley Saint Paulinus Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Herman Paulson instead of at 2 p.m. as was erroneously reported to the Times-News.

Bowl and Blossom Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bonduant, three-fourths of a mile south of one-fourth mile west of Kimberly.

CAREY — September lessons will be given during the LDS Relief Society work meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leo Peterson. There will be dish towels to paint or embroider and quilt books will be made.

— by LEES

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# AS VEGAS BLASTS TWIN FALLS BY 39-19

Western Storms  
32-0 Halftime  
Edge, Coasts in

## Sports

### ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY  
of the Associated Press

Western High of Las Vegas snapped

Twin Falls' non-conference undefeated streak that dated back to 1960 Saturday night as the defending Idaho state champions steamrolled the Bruins 39-19.

Both teams took advantage of two early fumbles, hit

Twin Falls with four touch-

downs in the first 18 minutes and mounted a 32-0

halftime edge. The last non-

Southern Idaho Conference

team to beat Twin Falls was

Bonneville on Veterans' Day,

1960, although the Buhls Indians

led Twin Falls last week.

Western showed a great speed

advantage from the outset of

the contest and used a sharp

passing game to keep the young

Bruins off-balance.

A fumble inside the 35 yard

line got Western going and they

hammered the demoralized

Bruins around through the first

half. Coach Merle Eden turned

loose the bench in the second

quarter as he tried to get the

starting unit back on its feet.

In the third period junior

quarterback, Dave McCollum

came in to tie up the game that

picked up Twin Falls. The big play

was a 75-yard pass and run

collaboration between McCollum

and senior end Russ Sheen.

Minutes later McCollum gener-

ated the Bruins downfield

kick and sent junior halfback

Dick Johnson off tackle for the

final six yards and touchdown.

Johnson also got the last touch-

down on a 39-yard sprint.

### Brown Starts Tigers Past Indians 5-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gates

Brown's three-run homer in the

third inning got the Detroit Ti-

gers off to a lead they never

gave up Saturday as they de-

feated the Cleveland Indians 5-3.

Brown's home run, his sec-

ond, came off starter and loser

Luis Tiant, 11-10, with two out

and Joe Sparma and Jerry

Lumpus on base via singles.

The Tigers added two more

runs before the third inning end-

ed. After Al Kaline walked and

Norm Cash singled, Floyd

Wenner replaced Tiant and

yielded run-producing singles to

Don Wert and Bill Freehan.

Detroit 5, Cleveland 3. 10-10.

Spuma, Tofanor (8), Pen-

ning, Weaver (8), Hargan (4)

and Azcue, W-Sparma (13-7).

L-Tiant (11-10).

Defense Gets

Praise From

Idaho Coach

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Head

Football Coach Steve Mussenau

had words of praise for his Uni-

versity of Idaho defense unit

Saturday as the Vandals went

through their last heavy con-

tract work of the fall seaso-

on Saturday.

The Vandals open against

Washington in Seattle next Sat-

urday.

"You probably won't find

tougher defense unit than ours,"

Mussenau said, after the two-hour

workout. "But our first offensive

unit has got to get going faster

than it did today," after a slow

start in the early part of the

scrimmage.

The slow start prompted Mus-

senau to put the offense behind

the two-man blocking rig for a

trip around the stadium's grav-

el road.

Mussenau decided on an all-

Idaho backfield for the Wash-

ington opener. Forvin from Em-

mett will be at quarterback

McDonald from Caldwell will be

at deep or fullback; Tim Lavers

from Twin Falls got the setback

spots and Joe McCollum, also

from Twin Falls, will play wing-

back.

Standings

American League

W. L. Pet. G.H.

Minnesota 61 59 528

Baltimore 61 62 560

Cleveland 61 63 568

Detroit 60 64 550

Cleveland 77 65 542

New York 75 66 488

California 67 78 462

Washington 63 81 438

Boston 56 80 387

Kansas City 53 90 371

Friday's Results

Minnesota 6, Kansas City 2-10.

Minnesota 6, Boston 5-12.

Baltimore 6, Cleveland 4-12.

Baltimore 6, New York 1-1.

New York 3, Chicago 1.

National League

W. L. Pet. G.H.

San Fran. 81 60 570

Los Angeles 82 61 573

Cincinnati 81 62 560

Milwaukee 79 62 560

Pittsburgh 78 67 538

Phil. 73 66 518

St. Louis 70 73 486

Chicago 65 70 451

Houston 68 69 420

New York 69 68 400

New York 68 69 381

Friday's Results

San Fran. 6, Boston 2-10.

Minnesota 3, New York 1-1.

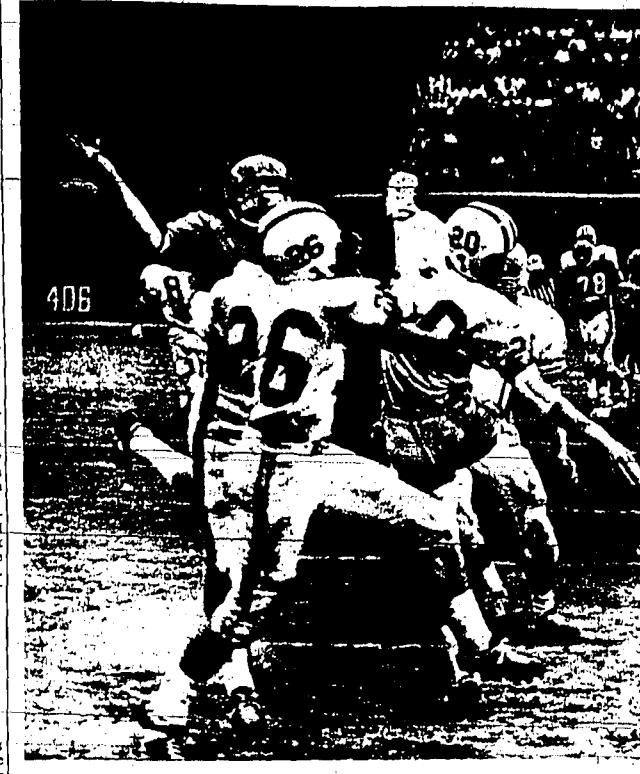
St. Louis 6, San Fran. 1-1.

Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 6.

THE TIMES-NEWS

Sunday, Sept. 12, 1965 23

# SPORTS



Tulsa Drops  
Houston 14-0  
In Astrodome

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Bill Anderson, a former defensive halfback, threw two touchdown passes Saturday in leading the 1965 edition of the annual midweek Tulsa Hurricane to a 14-0 victory over the University of Houston in the air-conditioned Astrodome.

A crowd of 37,138 escaped 96-degree temperatures by moving indoors to witness the nationally telecast game that brought football to the dusty turf of the \$10.8 million domed structure.

Houston was a narrow favor-

ite, but Anderson's passes, spec-

acular catches by Howard

Twifley and Neal Sweeny, and a

rugged Hurricane defense that

caused four Houston fumbles

permitted the Tigers domination

of the way.

Houston cruised midfield only

three times under its own pow-

er in the third and final periods

and after a Tulsa punt traveled

only 18 yards in the fourth. The

Cougars got no deeper than the

Tulsa 30.

Tulsa 5, Houston 0-0-0-0.

McCovey and

Hart Spark

Giants' Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie McCovey, with a three-

run homer and a double, and

Jim Hart sparked the National

League-leading San Francisco

Giants to their eighth straight

victory Saturday, a 6-1 decision

over the Chicago Cubs,

McCovey, who hit a grand

slam homer Friday night, put

the Giants ahead to stay with a

three-run blast in the first

inning off starter Bill Paul. The

blow followed a walk to Jesus

Alou and Willie Mays single.

McCovey also led off the

fourth inning with a double and

came all the way home when

Paul grabbed Hart's infield sin-

gle and threw it past first. Hart

reached third on the error and

scored on Paul's wild pitch.

After Ron Santo made it close

with a three-run homer in the

sixth, the Giants added an in-

stance run-in-the-half-of-the

inning when Mays singled and

Hart doubled him home.

Chicago 1, San Fran 0-0-0-0.

Paul, Hoest (6), McDaniel

(7) and Rominsky, Krug (7);

Shaw, Murchison (7); Perry

(8) and Haller, W. — Shaw (6-8).

L-Paul (5-4).

Home runs — Chicago, Santo

(29). San Francisco, McCovey

(35).

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## Nebraska Is No. 1 Pick In Pre-Season College Poll; Texas Gets Second

By The Associated Press  
A panel of 46 sports writers and broadcasters has chosen Nebraska as the top team in the country in The Associated Press' annual pre-season college football poll. The Cornhuskers, who won their first nine games last season but then dropped to 10-2, are No. 1. Second is Texas, which lost its last regular season game in the Cotton Bowl, received 11 first place votes and a total of 311 points.

Alabama, the defending National Champion, is third. Both were undefeated last year but the experts apparently feel that graduation losses will cost them.

Alabama lost quarterback Joe Namath, while Arkansas will have only three men returning to the defensive line that chalked up five straight shutouts at the end of last season.

Texas, 9-3 and winner of the Orange Bowl last year, is fourth. Brown led the field with a 20-7 record.

The Longhorns were named first on seven ballots and received 200 points, 10 more than Arkansas. The University of Idaho is fifth.

Georgia, which lost its last three games, is sixth. The University of Tennessee is seventh. The University of Oklahoma is eighth. The University of Michigan is ninth. The University of Mississippi is tenth.

The University of Southern California is 11th. The University of Texas is 12th



"SURE I CAN SAY SISTER" seems to be the expression on this young man's face as he shows just what kind of a child is needed for Whitthrop in this year's Dilettante of Magic Valley production. "The Music Man," Timothy Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, both active in the Dilettante unit, has several teeth involving, and a genuine leap, just as any boy trying out for Whitthrop at auditions this Saturday and Sunday should have. (Times-News photo)

### Auditions for Dilettante's Spring Production Are Set

Dilettante of Magic Valley auditions for next spring's production, "The Music Man," are set for Saturday, Sept. 12, and Sunday, Sept. 13. Those wanting to participate in the show in any way is urged to attend auditions, which this year, will be open only to auditors.

Mrs. Aldrich Bowler, Hager, music director, reports many good character parts are in the show and all kinds of voices and voices are needed. Phillip Kollar, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, will be choiced for graphing the show, and Del Slaughter, Twin Falls, will again be orchestra conductor.

Saturday auditions are for sign up for the show.

### Special 4-H Awards Given At Twin Falls County Fair

FILER — Winners have been announced in the special 4-H awards contests at the Twin Falls County Fair. These awards are presented on the final day of the fair and this year the new Tom Parks Memorial Building was the setting for the presentation.

A special award-in-every-ward was presented Ranne Herzlinger, Buhl, and Jan Ruhter, Twin Falls, and Grace Ruhter, Twin Falls, received first and second place trophy in weeds.

Entomology awards went to Jan Ruhter, Twin Falls, and Van Bremen, Filer; sheep grand champion fitting and showing, Cindy Herzlinger, Buhl; reserve grand champion fitting and showing of sheep, Leslie Brown, Filer.

Other awards in fitting and showing of sheep in senior division are Cindy Herzlinger, first, Leslie Brown, second, and Great Brown, third, Intermediate: Jeannine Ginn, second, and Barbara Hart, third, and junior, Susan Southwick, Phillip Bean and Susan Bean.

Grand champion fat lamb, Barbara Hart; reserve champion, Ronda Kendrake, grand champion fitting and showing of swine, Dean Hartwig, reserve Grand champion fitting and showing senior division, Dean Hartwig, first; Riley Kruse, second; Intermediate: Diane Silvers, first; Steve Pindexter, second; junior Grand champion fitting and showing of beef, Glenn Showmaker; reserve champion, Dan Showmaker; fitting and showing senior division, Glenn Showmaker, second; Dan Showmaker, second; and Jane Anderson, third.

Fitting and showing intermediate: Susan Hoppe, first; Linda Howard, second; Mike Howard, third; junior, Kim Showmaker, first; Debbie Howard, second; and Blake Linnell, third.

Grand champion fat beef, Dan Showmaker; reserve champion, Linda Showmaker; fitting and showing, Carolyn Van Zante, second; Mary Van Zante, and third, senior division.

Intermediate division: Shirley Mueller, first; Anita Woodruff, second; and Sharon Shriver, third.

Electrification: Jack Southwick, first; Ronnie Karcher, second; and Lark Ryker, third; best electric project: Larry Slegemon; electrification ad-

### Death Claims Jerome Man At Age of 84

JEROME — Bill Williams, 84, died Friday night at St. Benedict's Hospital after a short illness.

Williams was born Jan. 8, 1881, at LaCrosse, Wis. He married Emma Elliott July 4, 1906 at St. Anthony. They lived in Wendell before coming to Jerome in 1939.

He operated the Smoke Shop and Williams' Cafe until his retirement in 1955.

Surviving besides his widow

are two sons, George (Hend) Williams, Jerome, and Billie J.

two daughters, Mrs. Vincent

Fred (Lucille) Gibson, Po-

bright, Idaho, and Mrs. Ueber

James (Audieen) Watson, both Jerome, and 16 grandchildren

and nine great grandchildren.

One son preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Monday at Hove Fu-

neral-Chapel-with-rites-in

Jerome Cemetery. Memorials

may be made to the scholarship

fund of Idaho State School for

Deaf and Blind, Gooding.

Friends may call at the chapel

until time of service Monday,

at 11 a.m.

Foods division: Terese

Murphy, first; Elizabeth Nesbit,

second; Kathy McCandless,

fourth.

Scholarships: Lynn Raynor,

first; Carolyn Burkhardt,

second; and Sylvie

Briggs, second.

Foods five: Carl Griff, first,

and Cynthia Runk, second; out-

door cooking: Jan Quigley, first;

joy Darlana, second; food

preservations: Barbara Burk-

hart, first.

First year cooking: Susan

Southwick, first; Janice Mean-

ing, second; Terry Johnson,

third; Miriam Corcoran, fourth;

and Teresa Wagner, fifth.

Your cotton outfit: Linda Bar-

maja, first; Barbara Burkhardt,

second; Teresa Martin, third;

Leigh Johnson, fourth, and

Debra Gemette, fifth.

Your bedding outfit: Janice

Walker, first; Christine Peter-

son, second; and Barbara Burk-

hardt, third; stylish separates: Cindi

Anderson, first; Vicki Shobe,

second; and Terri Dawson,

third.

Funting favorites: Lynn Ram-

seyer, first; Patti Eldridge, sec-

ond.

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of an office for the  
practice of

Podiatry and Foot Surgery

717 Main Ave. North — Twin Falls, Idaho  
Telephone 733-0522  
Across from Wilson-Bates

### Mrs. Gill, 63, Dies of Long Illness

OAKLEY — Mrs. Verda Lee Gill, 63, Oakley, died Saturday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Sept. 8, 1892, at Louisville, and lived in Cassia

County for more than 50 years, after moving from St. George, Utah. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Hunter, Oakley;

three brothers, Waldo Littlefield, Camas Valley, Ore.; Almo Littlefield, Grays Valley, Calif.; and Wilford Littlefield, Twin Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Dora Farmer, Mrs. Enarie Adams, Mrs. Ada Kennedy and Donna Littlefield, all, Twin Falls; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS Tabernacle by Bishop Donald Clark. Final rites will be held at Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCallum Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening and at the tabernacle one hour prior to services Tuesday.

#### DINNER SCHEDULED SHOSHONE

SHOSHONE — A potluck dinner will be served at 6:35 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist church fellowship hall as part of activities for the first fall meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service. The meat will be furnished.

**REED STILL LIFE** is the title of this oil painting by Mrs. Harley F. (Gloria) Hann, 62, 13th St., Buhl, which won the "Best of Show" award at this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

Another painting by Mrs. Hann, "Captain's Chair," (not pictured) received first and third places in the still life — all media — realistic division. The "Best of Show" painting is predominantly red, with a touch of green. Work by many Magic Valley artists was displayed in the art building, one of the most popular exhibits at the fair. Mrs. Hann is a member of the Art Guild of Magic Valley. (Times-News photo)

**RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL** DECOLO — Jack Rose, 15, son of Mrs. Wanda Rose, Declo, is recovering at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Buhl, after a kidney operation. The youth was in school. His kidney was removed.

**TRY-TIMER-NEWS WANT TO**

**FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS**

**Cain's Rent Trackside Warehouse**

**shown above is a truck load of**

**Kroehler furniture just received being**

**unloaded by Cain's personnel into their new trackside warehouse.**

**Cain's Furniture and Appliance Store** in Twin Falls has rented a tracksid warehouse

**in Twin Falls located at 325 Wall Street.**

**The building has 13,000 square feet of storage area with two floors and an elevator**

**and is owned by J. J. Winterholer.**

**Since Cain's introduced their present merchandising program to Magic Valley over 3**

**years ago they are now buying direct-from-the-factory carload shipments from many**

**manufacturers including Fridgidaire, Kroehler-living room furniture, Ward and Stanley**

**bedroom furniture, Sealy Mattress and Radibors, Metalcraft-Dinettes as well as par-**

**tonial-car shipments of Athens-Bunk Beds and Maple Furniture, Leonetti-living room**

**Mission occasional-tables and other lines.**

**Cain's Merchandising Program of Carload buying-at the lowest possible factory prices**

**and fast turnover of inventories at a close margin of profit has made Cain's one of**

**the two largest Furniture and Appliance stores in Idaho. Cain's large Furniture-Vans**

**and Service Trucks cover every community in Magic Valley on a weekly schedule.**

**The leasing of this trackside warehouse and expansion program has caused a chain**

**reaction at Cain's.**

**1. Their present warehouse stock on the main floor of their present warehouse across**

**the street from their main store must all be moved to their new trackside warehouse.**

**2. This will permit the transfer of all of their reconditioned used & reconditioned mer-**

**chandise from the 2nd floor of their Main Store to their present warehouse across**

**the street.**

**3. This will permit the remodeling of the 2nd floor and the transfer of Dinettes,**

**Froxers, and low budget living room and bedroom furniture to the 2nd floor.**

**4. This will permit Cain's to broaden their lines and displays — displaying Kroehler,**

**Sleeter chairs, and other top quality lines of furniture on their Main Floor.**

**All of this calls for the movement of hundreds of pieces of merchandise,**

**which cost Cain's greatly. Here is where you come in. This big move must**

**take place Sept. 20th, NEXT MONDAY. Until then, all this week, your**

**savings will be substantial if you go into Cain's and purchase any of the**

**merchandise involved in the expansion program. Namely: Frigidaire Appli-**

**ances, Living room and Bedroom furniture, Dinettes, Chairs, Froxers, and**

**bedroom furniture. Go in and see if there is something you would like**

**to buy. Have Cain's quote you a figure. You will be pleased of the savings.**

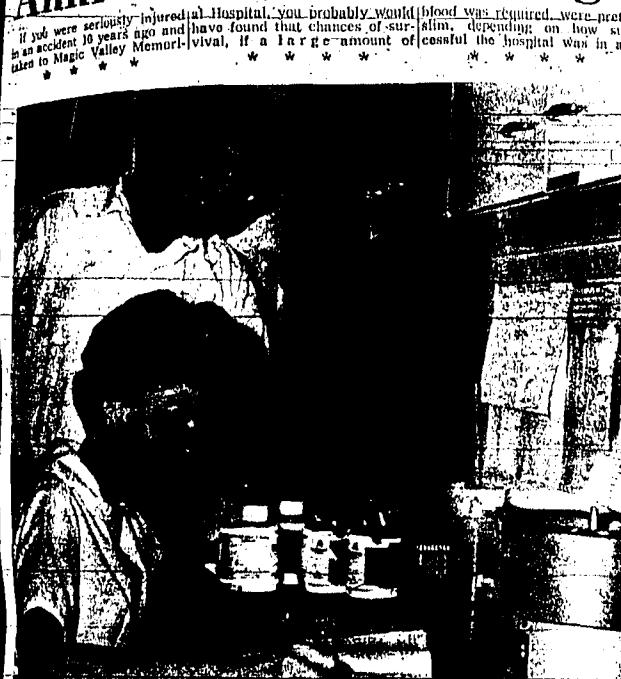
**You won't have to pay any money 'till 1966.**

**REMEMBER: It's just this week.**

**Magic Valley's Largest Volume**  
**Furniture and Appliance Store**

**Cain's**  
APPLIANCES-TV-FURNITURE  
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# Red Cross Chapter to Mark 10th Anniversary of Drawings in T.F.



**LOGGING IN" SHIPMENT OF FRESH BLOOD** at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital are Mr. Wayne Franklin and Art Husacker, lab technicians. Blood taken at local drawings is shipped to the Boise Regional Blood Center, where it is pooled, and fresh whole blood is later sent to the local hospital. Shipments to the hospital vary from two to a dozen pints each time and the shipment being logged above is one of about 300 in a year's time. Ten years ago, however, patients at the hospital were almost solely dependent on efforts to procure blood from "walking donors" who were summoned to the hospital as the need arose. In 1935, only a small supply of whole blood was kept on hand at the hospital. (Times-News photo)

pealing for "walking donors." At least 700 would have been the case before Sept. 14, 1935. On that date the hospital signed an agreement with the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Red Cross which gave the Red Cross the responsibility of collecting and processing blood.

When the bloodmobile visits Twin Falls Monday it will mark the 10th anniversary of Red Cross blood drawings in this city.

Mrs. Zita Ronche, 733 Ash St., who was executive secretary of the local chapter at the time the agreement was signed, noted recently that being a patient in need of blood at the hospital 10 years ago was "pretty risky business."

"There were times, under the old system, when they couldn't get enough donors and they would have to appeal for donors over the air," she commented.

And Martin Foss, who was first blood drive chairman, remarked that "if donors weren't your type, you were just out of luck."

Before the Red Cross took over the procurement program, blood was drawn "on the spot" at the hospital and often transfusions were made directly from the donor to the patient.

In August, 1935, the hospital requested the local Red Cross chapter to handle the blood program. The request was filed by the hospital board and approved during a special meeting of physicians.

It was noted that the hospital had obtained its blood mostly from relatives and friends of patients requiring transfusions. Under this system it was difficult to maintain an adequate supply of blood. Patients requiring large amounts of blood were, at times, unable to procure enough donors.

Additional donors to maintain

(Continued on Page 28)



**FIRST RED CROSS BLOOD DRAWING** contract is signed five years ago in Twin Falls by, from left, Dr. E. F. Sestero, head, director of the Boise Regional Blood Center; Mrs. Irene Gernhardt, administrator at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital; and Mrs. Oliver, chairman of the Twin Falls chapter, American Red Cross. This picture, which first appeared Sept. 15, 1955, shows Mrs. Oliver reading the agreement between the local

hospital and the Twin Falls chapter and resulted in a change-over in blood procurement for the hospital. Up until then blood was given by "walking donors" at the hospital, but Sept. 14, 1935, marked the first Red Cross drawing. The 10th anniversary blood drawing will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. this Monday at the American Legion Hall. The Red Cross is a United Fund agency. (Times-News photo)

## 11-Year-Old Adds Bacteriology, Astronomy, German Study to Sports

An 11-year-old boy who plays baseball, swims and participates in Cub Scout activi-

ties might be an example of an all-American youth but would not be thought unusual. When

the same 11-year-old adds to this the study of bacteriology, mineralogy, hematology, bi-

ology, entomology, astronomy, oil painting, German and French, he begins to attract attention.

Such a boy is Tad Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Roth, 1984 Filer Ave. E. Tad's varied interests began early. His mother recalls when he was stung by a bee at the age of three, Tad was so interested in examining the insect that he forgot to cry.

Tad once stopped a baseball game by stepping out of the batter's box to collect an insect he saw crawling across home plate, says Mrs. Roth.

Tad is currently more interested in bacteriology than any of his other avocations, and says he hopes to become a research bacteriologist one day. He explains he first became interested in the subject when he found the local library did not have some books he wanted concerning tests for minerals in water.

The librarian told Tad Jackie Tanner might be able to help him. Miss Tanner, Twin Falls, showed Tad how to make mineral tests with results that Tad became interested in the bacterium. In the winter, after testing, Miss Tanner took Tad to the Twin Falls Memorial Hospital where a Twin Falls County Health Department bacteriologist helped him in his studies.

Tad contacted several people, among them Darlene Tenny, Salt Lake City, a bacteriologist at LDS Hospital at Salt Lake. She invited him to witness bacteriology as practiced by a hospital.

Tad spent a week at the Salt Lake City hospital, working in the laboratory. He said, "I saw some experimental surgery on a living dog's heart. It was fun and very interesting."

At the end of his stay, Miss Tenny gave Tad a list of what

(Continued on Page 27)

**STANDING BEHIND A BOY'S HEART**, microscope and other scientific paraphernalia which in the study of bacteriology, one of his many avocations, is Tad Roth, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Roth, 1984 Filer Ave. E. Tad also is interested in biology, hematology, entomology, mineralogy, painting, swimming, baseball and model ship-building, as well as being a student of German and French. (Times-News photo)

# Sunday Feature

SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1965



**MRS. FRANCES SANDE**, Twin Falls, stands in the yard of the "I-Do" organization's Twin Falls House on Main Avenue West. Behind her is the well-known sign advertising "I-Do's". (Times-News photo)

## Interdenominational Divine Order Pursues Extra-Sensory Perception

Extra-sensory perception fully occupies the life and thoughts of Mrs. Frances Sande, Twin Falls, who founded the Interdenominational Divine Order, which she commonly abbreviates to "I-Do."

The visible assets of the order include a two-story building at 519 Main Ave. W. with its

prominent "I-Do" Research sign, the Star Ranch near the Hansen overpass on U.S. Highway 30 and the leaflet "Truth" of which Mrs. Sande distributes some 5,000 copies every month.

People whose beliefs and own words, the order is a group of people who have had unfortunate experiences and have

Mrs. Sande work in the Main Avenue West building and some of them in the past. She says her associates or to name any of the individuals she claims have been helped by "I-Do."

Her reason is that she would protect the innocent and avoid anything that would lead to

ing and clothing millions," declares Mrs. Sande.

The founder of the order always declines to name any of the individuals she claims have been helped by "I-Do." Her reason is that she would protect the innocent and avoid anything that would lead to

persecution or ridicule.

Here is the theme that runs through Mrs. Sande's efforts to

protect the innocent and avoid publicity. Although she is

not the slightest bit reticent

(Continued on Page 28)

## Springdale Family Includes Beauty With Protection in Fallout Shelter

DECLO — Mr. and Mrs. Max Dayley of Springdale have combined both beauty and practicality in the fallout shelter located behind their country home.

The shelter, which was begun

been attractively decorated with every size and shape of rock and covered with colorful flowers.

Dayley, realizing the need for a shelter, consulted Civil Defense authorities before he and his family began their project.

Using the proper specifications

for a shelter, he designed one adequate for his large family.

Twelve inches of concrete form

the ceiling of the two-story shelter, and another slab of foot-thick concrete forms the ceiling

of the lower room. Between these slabs and the concrete blocks Dayley left a dead air space. The structure is reinforced with steel bars.

Covering the concrete is four feet of soil. On top of all of this is a collection of attractively placed rocks.

A tank for butane gas was embedded beneath the structure to provide lights and heat.

The Dayleys plan to drill through the concrete of one corner, to "where" a natural spring flows, to add a well which would supply water. A hand or electric pump could be used to draw the water. The pump will supply water, but will also make an attractive fountain on top of the rock garden.

The Dayleys also have purchased an air distributor and filter which soon will be installed.

Mrs. Dayley reported that the total cost of the shelter has been about \$3,500.

The two rooms serve as a storagehouse for the family. Staples such as honey, whole grain flour, rice, powdered milk and canned goods are stored there.

The Dayleys believe every family should have a two-year supply of food on hand. Mrs. Dayley pointed out that it is much harder to store food if you do not have proper storage facilities such as her shelter provides. She noted that potatoes stored there are still in good condition.

When asked how many people the shelter would accommodate, Mrs. Dayley said "our family of nine and two more families of six could be comfortable and well taken care of in it."

She pointed out that the gas could be used only for short intervals because it would use air that must come through the air filter.

The finishing touch, the large lava rock that is on the top of the shelter, had to be hoisted up by the largest hoist that could be found in Burley. The family traveled hundreds of miles to gather this and other rocks that decorate the comely shelter.

All of the family agree that the shelter is well worth the money and time spent. It provides important peace of mind by being available for the event when it would be needed.



**ATTRACTIVE FAMILY FALLOUT SHELTER** is a welcome addition to the Max Dayley family in Springdale. Here Mrs. Dayley stands in the entrance to the structure. The inner shell of the shelter is made of reinforced concrete and concrete blocks, topped by four feet of dirt. Lava boulders and flowers have been used to provide landscaping. (Times-News photo)



## MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT...

## Dr. Leslie Dean, Plant Pathologist, Develops Disease-Resistant Beans

Before the new junior college was established in Twin Falls, few people would have guessed that the city already had a professor, even before it had a college. Dr. Leslie L. Dean is in fact a professor—this July he was promoted to the rank of full professor on the faculty of the University of Idaho. He is an extension plant pathologist, working on the development of new bean varieties resistant to virus infections.

Dr. Dean was born in Twin Falls in 1919. His father, Leslie V. Dean, was at that time farming on the Salmon Tract. He later worked on construction, building the first road into the Stanley Basin with the Duffy Reed Construction Co., and worked as a railroadman and a janitor for the Hollister School District.

Completing his family tree is Dr. Dean's mother's side of the family which had been settled in the Idaho-Nevada area since Dean's grandmother was born.

Dr. Dean started elementary school in Amsterdam and completed it in Hollister, where his mother had been a teacher. He graduated from Hollister High School in 1937.

Following graduation, he attended the College of Idaho for two years, and transferred to the University of Idaho, where he received his B.S. in 1942. After graduation from college, Dr. Dean went to work—with what was then the Idaho Plant Pest Control Commission—virtually the same job he has today—where he worked on developing new bean varieties.

While working he conducted research work toward his M.A. degree. However, before he could complete his degree work, he entered the navy in 1944.

After the war's end, Dr. Dean returned to his now familiar job—working with beans—and completed his work for his Master's degree. In 1947 he left Twin Falls to study at Purdue University, where in 1950 he received his Ph.D. for research in plant genetics and pathology, specifically, work on the problem of verticillium wilt of pea-potato. "I grew so attached to the peppermint that I brought a few plants home with me to Twin Falls for sentimental reasons," he said.

To no one's surprise, Dr. Dean returned to Twin Falls to take up the same job he had when he got out of college. There was top and mosaic viruses. The one small change, however, was working for the University of Idaho. "It didn't change the nature of the work," he said. "It was the same job."

In 1954 Dr. Dean paused to marry Doris Hollis of Wenzelton, Tex. He now has seven children by this and his first marriage.

He became active in the Episcopal Church, where he now serves as a vestryman. He belongs to the Masonic Lodge at Hollister, where he is past master, and still drives there for meetings. In Twin Falls he is a member of the Royal Arch Masons.

Dr. Dean is an avid rock hound, and is a member of the Maple Valley Gem Club. He and his father became interested in rock collecting from an earlier interest in Indian artifacts. They collected "five or six thousand" arrowheads, spearheads, and Indian tools. These have been sent to museums throughout the state.

But certainly the most persistent interest Dr. Dean has is his research with beans—research that has had results.

The special objective of the bean improvement program is to develop beans resistant to Idaho's virus diseases—curly top and mosaic.

However, the most recent development of the program is a pintos variety designated as Pinto U.I. 14, which is reported resistant to both strains of the mosaic virus. This variety is slated to be released to bean growers within the next year.

When asked why he chose to return to Twin Falls time after time, Dr. Dean said, "I'm here because I like Idaho. I've never seen any place I'd rather live than Twin Falls."

"I had a chance to stay in the Midwest or travel elsewhere than I could get here, but I sort of believe that money's not everything in life—but sometimes you regret this attitude," he continued, chuckling.

"Here, when Idaho Blight is not a problem it's not far to good rock hunting country," he concluded.



DR. LESLIE L. DEAN

## Blackbeard's Tower, Night Life Offered by Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)—watches fine china and cutlery. There are about 700 islands in and other goods at bargain prices than Columbus' first. To get to the shops from the mainland in the New World was pier, visitors must pass the colorful native straw market at Rawson Square and few women can walk by the stalls without stopping to purchase hand-woven bags, hats or sandals—or all three.

When Columbus was disappointed, others who came later were not. The Bahamas became a favorite retreat for pirates like Blackbeard in the early days, for blockade-runners in the Civil War and for gamblers during the Prohibition years.

Their proximity to the United States also played a major role in more recent days for the steady increase in tourists. In 1964, more than 600,000 Americans and others visited the islands in the West Indies. The island of Grand Bahama lies only 50 miles east of Palm Beach, Fla. Popular Nassau on the island of New Providence is about 225 miles southeast of Miami and is linked to the U.S. mainland year-round by plane and ship.

Muscular native men and boys, dark skins glistening in the sun, dive from rowboats into the clear waters to retrieve coins being thrown by passengers waiting for the tender to ferry them ashore. Ships with lesser drafts can tie up at the piers but the larger ones anchor off the lighthouse on Paradise Island, formerly known as Hog Island.

Include a stop at Ardena Gardens where twice daily a flock of flamingos march, about turn and perform other maneuvers with military precision at the shouted commands of their Bahamian trainer.

And no visit to Nassau could be complete without enjoying the ride in a tender takes about 15 minutes and provides an excellent view of some of the two of the night clubs. The Drumbeat Club, "over the hill" in the native section provides the wild rhythm of the Goombay drums played by Peanuts Taylor and attractive Goombay drummer in the fire dance and the gallon per person—perfumes, like limbo dancer, The Deacon.

## 11-Year-Old Combines Bacteriology, Baseball

(Continued From Page 25) would be needed in the way of books and laboratory supplies. Tad's parents plan to build him a separate laboratory when they move into a new home.

Tad's mother said, "It's wonderful how people will help a child who shows an interest in things." She added that, although Tad had made inquiries without his parent's aid, he had almost always received courteous assistance.

The walls of Tad's room are lined with books, ranging from such traditional how-to authors as Robert Louis Stevenson to college-level biology and bacteriology texts.

The study of foreign languages is the only area in which Tad has received special schooling, his French coming from a summer course and his German from a tutor who has been instructing Tad for two years.

Tad's oil painting was not prompted by instruction. His information on technique was gleaned from books, as was his study of astronomy. However, father helped out with astronomy by providing two telescopes.

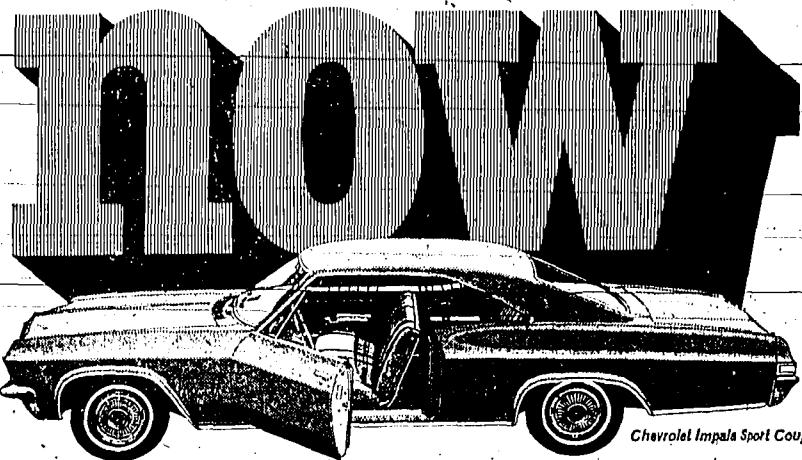
Commenting on his son's wide range of interests his father said, "When Tad was three or four he said that he wanted to learn something about everything. He still seems to want to accomplish that."

## SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

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**SNAKE RIVER DUCK HUNTING** Improver when the weather makes the hunter wear warm clothes. This hunter is giving his Labrador Retriever an assist after checking his setup of decoys. In 22 counties of western and southwestern Idaho, the mallard is still in the so-called bonus area where hunters may take six ducks a day if at least three are mallards. In other counties, the limit is five, and a hunter can't take more than three mallards or pintails a day. The season opens Oct. 8, one-half hour before sunrise. (Fish-Game photo)

## Migratory Waterfowl Live Longer Than Residents, but Face More Guns

**BY JIM HUMMARD** Fish and Game Department  
BOISE—People envy migratory waterfowl the time of year, wishfully yearning to go where the wild geese go, and live on free-flying over the great expanse of stay-at-home inland birds. Winter winds be-cause many of them do not migrate.

But the deeper after-mallard inventories of migration waterfowl on their breeding, migrating and wintering habitat, see several factors, partridge and pheasant for example, do not live deep the four seasons from spring to the next.

Hab facts collected over the past four years and studies and wide agencies point to the conclusion that death comes to migratory waterfowl from guns more often from any other cause after they are old enough to fly.

By following the sun to ideal wintering waters in the fall, and back to good nesting habitat in the spring—How-much-the-easy-hunting-hab-to-do-with-their-longevity, if anything, is a moot point.

Pheasants and other upland game bird species, by contrast, are extremely short-lived. They are, in effect, "birds of the year."

Their population turnover is such that two-thirds of those born produce this year will be around next spring to nesting chick-off-the-nest. This lifespan is, however, a year, whether they are hunting or not. In other words, they have a rapid "turn-over" which it operates largely on a one-year plan.

It is necessary to understand these ideas behind the management of migratory waterfowl on the North American continent and the international treaties supporting them, to grasp the philosophy of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife as presented to the Waterfowl Advisory Committee in Washington, D.C., last month.

The structure of duck and goose season lengths, bag limits, shooting hours, and other regulations handed down as the framework for individual state regulations by the Bureau rests solidly on these ideas.

A notable restriction in duck regulations is that only two of the canvasback species may be included in the bag anywhere in the state. There is no special restriction on redhead ducks this fall.

One noteworthy point in the Bureau report is that during the 1958 hunting season, hunters in the United States and Canada killed and crippled more mallards than were present in the total fall flight in 1962, the expected fall flight of mallards this year—in about the same as was in 1962.

In other words, the breeding population of mallards and several other important duck species must be allowed to increase materially before it will be possible to return to the harvest levels and hunter participation so common in the mid-1950s.

However, it was proposed management to allow the breeding population to decrease during a period of drought, then it is equally proper to manage so as to allow it to increase when breeding habitat is in better condition," he concluded.

Existing conditions in the Canadian provinces now are ideal for Idaho duck and goose seasons this year are a few days shorter because of general continent-wide scarcity of most species and the more inflexible Federal framework fixed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. All state seasons and bag limits stay within the federal limitations.

A 10-day season was set for hunting migratory waterfowl in the 22 Idaho counties of the Columbia Basin Mallard area comprising western and south-

## Lynda Gives Low Down on Latest Beau

DENVER (UPI)—Lynda Bird Johnson sang a sad song of farewell Friday and said her Wyoming beau, Brent Eastman, was "just a friend."

"He's just a nice young man," the President's 21-year-old daughter said. "I'll probably see him again."

"Men have to pursue—

you know that," she half-chuckled, half-teased reporter.

Lynda gave the low down on her latest romance as she flew with her mother on a leased plane to Denver where the First Lady dedicated a garden.

During a flying bridge game, Lynda leaped up with excitement, her eyes sparkling—said all bolts down to the song "Four Strong Winds," which she proceeded to sing.

In the song, Lynda says the enamored man "asks his girl a thousand times but he still can't change her mind." It winds up: "Those good times, they are gone and I'm bound to travel on."

Lynda kept steady company with the tall and handsome Eastman, 25, of Evanston, Wyo., during her four-day stay at the Rockefellers' Yacht Ranch at Jackson Hole.

Lynda is a student at the University of California's medical school at San Francisco. During the summer, he is a riverboat pilot on the Snake River near Jackson.

# 10th Year of T.F. Blood Drawings Observed

(Continued From Page 25)  
a safe supply of all types for emergency use and were not readily available.

At the same time the Red Cross was asked to take over the program, the local chapter announced a campaign to raise \$3,000 to cover the county's share of such expenses as equipment and supplies, and salaries of personnel employed by the Boise Regional Blood Center to carry out its functions and the cost of travel expenses of the bloodmobile unit.

Kurt Moss, who was chapter chairman at that time, noted that funds for the blood program had not been included in the budget of the local chapter for the 1955-56 fiscal year and the \$3,000 was needed to defray the pro-rated cost of the blood procurement program for the area served by the Twin Falls chapter.

With plans mapped out by hospital and Red Cross representatives, a fund-raising campaign got into full swing. The first drawing under the new program was held Sept. 14—the same day the agreement was signed—and the \$3,000 goal of the fund-raising drive was reached late in October.

Dr. J. Woodson Creed, former

Hooper Valley Memorial Hospital pathologist, commented in 1955 on advantages of having the Red Cross act as the blood procurement agency. He pointed out that a more steady supply of the most commonly used types of blood is available at the Boise Regional Center.

Because the Red Cross blood program works on a national basis, all the blood drawn can be used in the same way. Although whole blood may be used for transfusions for only 21 days after it has been drawn, it later can be broken down into its component parts and used in various derivatives.

Dr. Creed also noted that an interchange of "blood credit" between the Twin Falls chapter and other areas has definite advantages. In this reciprocity system, residents may receive blood transfusions in other hospitals participating in the Red Cross program without the need to secure donors for that hospital.

For example, if a Twin Falls resident visiting the New York World's Fair this summer had become hospitalized and needed blood, it would have been replaced by the local chapter through the Red Cross.

Mrs. Rouche, in commenting on progress of the blood program during the past 10 years, pointed out recently that Mrs. Irene Montgomery, who lives next to the Twin Falls chapter and charge of the draws and replacement program since 1955.

Quoting for the first drawing was 150 pints and, although the Sept. 14 drawing fell 97 pints short of the goal, three residents became members of the "Gallon Club"—Mrs. Dorothy Steelsmith, Hansen; Robert D. Bleger and Elmo C. Green.

Kimberly and Filer residents formerly gave at Twin Falls drawings, but later started having their own bloodmobile visits.

Mrs. Elson (Irene) Basom, who is now executive secretary of the Twin Falls chapter, notes that Sept. 14, 1955, was not the first time the Red Cross bloodmobile staff had set up its equipment here.

Two drawings were held in Twin Falls between Dec. 15, 1950 and Aug. 26, 1954, but they were "wartime drawings" for the Korean War and not connected in any way with Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The first drawing under the agreement with the hospital was held at St. Edward's School. Most drawings have been at the American Legion Hall, but others have also been held at the Radio-Rendezvous Building, the First Methodist Church, the Twin Falls LDS First - Third Ward Church, the First Presbyterian Church and Washington School.

First in line to donate blood Sept. 14, 1955, was Wesley H. Dobbs, now a teacher in the Vocational Department of the College of Southern Idaho, who still donates, and the last to donate that day was William Madland, who also has given blood within the last year.

Mrs. Basom, referring to records kept in the local chapter office, said that 43 persons who donated at the first two drawings under the new program still donate today or have given during the past year.

In addition to Dobbs and Madland, they are Mr. Alleen Day, Wally Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Stenstrom, Andrew G. Russell, Earl A. Young, Mrs. Ian Howard, Mrs. Edith Howard, Ruth Valley Gates, Robert L. Harvey, Earl Harroldson, John Walker, Ivanola Aschert, Frank Mogenen, Merrill Shotwell, Sivel Stevenson, Guy Matsuka, Mrs. Alice Jackson, Leroy Anderson, Mrs. Elna Orr, Virgil Groves, Stanley Curfew, Richard Cook, John Smith, Leo Takliman, Wilford Homigway, Ross Praher, Joe Salisbury, Uriel Simons, John Larribon, John Arnsberg, Robert Downing, Myron Dossert, M. E. Carr, Robert Sars, Mrs. Tina Boss, Mrs. Shirley Scott, William Shimp, Cornelius Lanting, Harold A. Brown, Mrs. Vera G. Billman and Mrs. Basom.

Of these 43, Mogenen has donated seven gallons and Russell has donated six. Four have donated four gallons; three are two-gallon donors, and 10 of them are one-gallon donors. Other statistics in Mrs. Basom.



BLOOD BANK at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is inspected by Mrs. Wayne Hankins, a lab technician, and Jack Swisher, blood drive chairman for the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross. Swisher notes that there's room on the shelves of the refrigerated bank for several more pints of local blood. This Monday drawing marks the 10th anniversary of Red Cross participation in the blood program at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The first drawing was Sept. 14, 1955, and before that time the hospital drew its own blood—usually on an "as-needed" basis. (Times-News photo)

son's file shows that in 30 of the 50 drawings held in the last 10 years, donors failed to reach the quotas. And quotas during the 10-year period have totaled 8,444 pints, with 8,344 being drawn.

Although the Red Cross program did away with the need for almost continuous appeals for "walking donors" at the hospital, they are still needed in some emergencies—particularly in birth of "RH factor" babies, who need a complete change of blood. The blood must be warm, in these cases, and can't be more than four hours old.

"Walking donors" also are needed occasionally when an accident results in several injured persons and the blood on hand in the "blood bank" at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is not sufficient to handle the influx of patients. And in case of some emergencies, blood can be obtained on short notice from the Boise Regional Center.

For normal usage, however, there is enough blood in the local hospital's supply. John Sexton, medical technologist at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, said there are about 300 shipments of blood each year in the "blood bank" at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Material wealth is not particularly important to you, and it may well be that you will devote your talents to social work rather than to money-making. So long as you do not use your disinterest in money as an excuse to fall into the habit of lethargy, you could very well waste your talents building castles in the air rather than enterprises on the earth!

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—You have it within you to become an important person in your own time; it is up to you to take the bull by the horns!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—

Consider the limits of your abilities and you should be able to make the right decision regarding his future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 20)—You can improve your position immeasurably through the simply expedient of living up to your obligations.

PICTURES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

## YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



SUNDAY, Sept. 12—Born today, you have originality and resourcefulness, but you must take care that you do not allow all of your ideas to remain unacted upon. These are much of the dreamer about you, and if you are not careful you could very well waste your talents building castles in the air rather than enterprises on the earth!

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—

You should be able to take over the lead if you make it a point to let your personality shine.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—

A day when you should have the advantage over competitors.

Press on until you have gained the lead.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

Success is the result of hard work. Keep your feet on the ground and your head out of the clouds.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—

Consider the limits of your abilities and you should be able to make the right decision regarding his future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 20)—

You can improve your position immeasurably through the simply expedient of living up to your obligations.

PICTURES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

SEE US FOR TUBES, ANTENNAS, ACCESSORIES & SERVICE NEEDS!

SEE THE REST IN COLOR TV AS WELL AS BLACK AND WHITE!

PHONOS, TAPE-RECODER-PLAYERS, AUTO TAPE PLAYERS AND RADIOS!

OF COURSE, USED TV'S & RADIOS!

ALL SERVICE, LABOR, TUBES AND PARTS ARE 90-DAY GUARANTEED!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Whatever your proposition, state it succinctly and then stick to what you've said.

GOPIRORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—

If seeking new employment, this is an excellent day.

IF YOUR DON'T FIND WHAT YOU WANT, YOU MAY FIND THE WAY TO WHAT YOU WANT.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—

Personal affairs may seem more settled than professional matters today. Your career must come first, however.

Jack Swisher, blood drawing chairman, urges Twin Falls residents to help make the 10th anniversary drawing successful by passing the 175-pint quota.

The drawing will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall.

PICTURES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

(SYLVANIA DEALER FOR THE MINI-CASSIA AREA)

S. V. HIGLEY TV  
1718 Albion Ave., Burley  
(South of the Water Tank)

## '66 A-GO-GO Color TV

To Receive Good Color on KMVT  
You Need:

- A Good COLOR SET, Order Yours Now From Your Favorite Dealer.
- An OUTSIDE ANTENNA In Order To Obtain A Proper Color Burst.
- If You Are Connected To A CABLE For Your Signal Source You MUST HAVE AN ANGLED COLOR SWITCH. It is Attached To The Back Of Your TV Set. In Line 1, A Small Switch Is On. On One Side You Have Your Direct Off-Air Signal From Your Antenna. On The Other Side Of The Switch You Have Your Cable Signal. THIS SWITCH IS NECESSARY TO AVOID GHOSTING, SHEARING AND INTERFERENCE IN REGARD TO COLOR TELEVISION.
- A Direct Off-Air ANTENNA IS ESSENTIAL FOR GOOD COLOR TV. KMVT Suggests That You Contact Your Favorite Service Man, You Will Be Pleased With The Extremely Low Cost Of An Off-Air Antenna And A Change Over Switch.

Order Your Color Set and Antenna Now!  
35 HOURS OF COLOR PROGRAMS PER WEEK!

## WE LOAN MORE MONEY

on guns, golf clubs, diamonds, radios, watches, typewriters, skins, cameras, cameras, binoculars, tape recorders, archery, and any other item of value.

## B & B LOANS

MAIN AND SHOSHONE STREET

ALSO BUY USED TRAILER

Other statistics in Mrs. Basom.

## Minidoka Fair Results

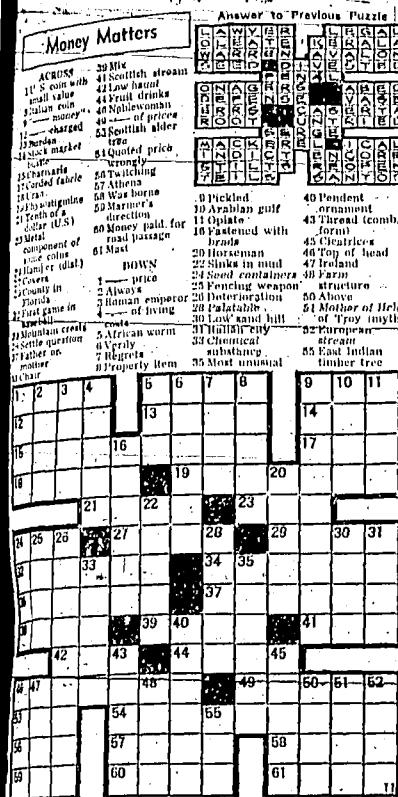
OPEN CLASS DAIRY

Junior Bull Calves—Blue Steve

Junior Calf—Blue Steve

Junior Heifer—Blue Steve

# Times-News Comics for the Entire Family



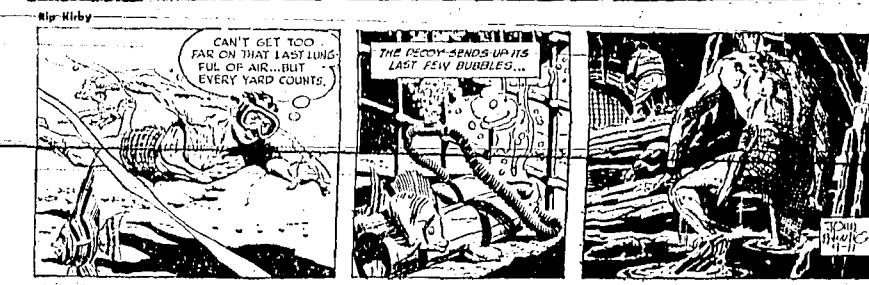
"We spent three days in Spain and two days in France,  
but we polished off Belgium in a hurry!"



"Oh, Janie has her ~~various~~ moments! Just go in a restaurant and hand her a menu!"



"He's handing me the old line that his teachers don't understand him!"





**ORSON WARD, DECLO,** stands beside one of the huge lava boulders he uses to landscape his garden. In the background can be seen the lava-rock waterfall he built in his spare time. Ward decorates his rock formations with statuettes of birds, pinwheels and flags. One of the lava boulders serves as a perch for a huge metal eagle. (Times-News photo)



**by GEORGE ABRAHAM**

**WASPS AND BEES:** These insects often nest in or near buildings and sting people when annoyed. But they do have their good points, eating flies, water bugs and other harmful pests. If a bee stings you, don't try to pull the stinger out.

If you do, you force more poison into the hurt. Scrape it from the wound. Bee stingers leave their stingers in the wound, but wasps do not, and can sting repeatedly.

Stings may cause almost no swelling or pain in some, but may cause death with certain people. Where a sting causes only swelling and pain, apply a paste made with water and baking soda.

The best time to tackle a nest is at night. Do not knock nests down with a hammer—this makes them mad and the insects will stay in an aggressive mood.

**CONTROL:** Get an aerosol spray containing chlordane, malathion, lindane or dieldrin and drench the exposed nests with a heavy spray. This spray knocks the wasps down quickly.

The nests of yellow jackets and hornets are enclosed and are often hard to touch. A spray of the above materials will help a lot. Try to direct the spray into the nest entrance at close range.

Some gardeners pour boiling water on nests in the soil, on the ground or under stones. Fall frosts will kill wasps and the nests are not recouped the next year. You can remove them easily and safely in the fall after the insects are dead.

Sometimes you can take a burlap bag and cautiously squeeze the nest into it. Wait until night to do this job!

**GREEN TOMATO CATSUP:** Ever make catsup from green tomatoes? Here's a recipe sent to me by a gardener and we want you to try it: One cup of green tomatoes, two large onions sliced. Place in layers, sprinkle with salt between, let stand 24 hours, and then drain off. Add a quarter of pound of mustard seed, one ounce of allspice, one ounce each of cloves and ground mustard, some pepper, two tablespoons of black pepper and two teaspoons of celery seed, 1/4 pound of brown sugar. Put all in a preserving pan, cover with vinegar and boil two hours. Strain through a sieve and bottle for use.

**ERIEF:** Have you received a copy of my bulletin, "Tricks for Using Tomatoes?" Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I'll send you a copy. It tells you how to use up all those green tomatoes in your garden.

**GREEN THUMB-ERIC:** A reader writes: "In our backyard is a chokeberry tree. I heard that the leaves and twigs contain a deadly poison, and we're afraid our children will eat the berries or leaves. Are they poisonous?"

Answer: The leaves do contain a deadly cyanide which is water-soluble. Many horses have died eating the foliage. However, it's doubtful if your children would ever eat the foliage of this item. Caution them against brewing a tea from the leaves. The berries themselves are not toxic and many a home owner has made a brew from them.

**RODODENDRONS:** A sharp-eyed reader writes: "In your

Green Thumb garden handbook (page 222) you mention coffee grounds being valuable as a mulch around azaleas and rhododendrons. On page 284 you say peat moss alone is ideal for these plants. Which is better?"

**CONTROL:** There are two generations. Spray in the dormant season, before new growth starts, using a dormant oil. Then in May, spray twice, 10 days apart, using malathion, two-thirds cup of wettable-powder, or three tablespoonsfuls of concentrated malathion.

In the day of instant coffee, grounds are scarce, and peat moss is more plentiful. Peat, being acidic, makes a fine mulch for azaleas and rhododendrons, and you should use this, three or four inches thick. Do not remove or stir any mulch under the azalea or rhododendron plants. Just add more to it as it disappears. Coffee grounds can be fresh or stale.

If you have access to coffee grounds, by all means use them. They make a good soil conditioner for almost all plants, especially seedlings and young types. In this day of instant coffee, grounds are scarce, and peat moss is more plentiful. Peat, being acidic, makes a fine mulch for azaleas and rhododendrons, and you should use this, three or four inches thick. Do not remove or stir any mulch under the azalea or rhododendron plants. Just add more to it as it disappears. Coffee grounds can be fresh or stale.

**TOMATO HORN WORMS:** This pest is about the size of a cigar, yet due to its color, it's difficult to find it on a tomato plant. They have a terrific appetite and can defoliate a plant in three days.

Often you see a Vietnamese patrol moving out, uniformed in jungle fatigues and helmets, with one man lugging a shopping bag full of groceries and another a live duck with the head tied up so its quacking doesn't betray the action.

In the Viet Cong-infested areas of the delta, a Vietnamese sailor will hop off a River Assault Group boat at low tide and drop a water buffalo, butcher it on the spot and haul it back aboard for a deckside barbecue.

"Gracious dining and guerrilla fighting go hand in hand in the

incredulous East, even if the

insects are being harvested."

**BURNING LEAVES:** Leaves will soon be tumbling and neighborhods will be choked with smoke from backyard burning leaves and clippings. Why pollute the air when you can turn leaves into gold—a ton worth up to \$10 in nutrients and humus value.

Instead of burning the leaves, put them on a compost pile where they can rot into valuable humus, hardly needed by sandy or clay soils. Coffee grounds, tea leaves, grass clippings, table scraps, peels, all make ideal additions to the hardly-needed compost.

You don't have to fork the peat over and over, as it was believed necessary. Place a black plastic sheet over the pile to hasten decomposition, and it keeps flies and rodents out, while breaking down the material.

**QUASH TIP:** A reader writes: "To keep bugs from squatting, try this trick: When you squash seed, sow onion seeds around and over the bulb, or set out eight or 10 onion sets. Bugs don't like the smell of onions and will keep away."

**RUBBER PLANTS:** Leaves turning yellow on yours? It's a sign of poor drainage, too much water. Excess water around the roots causes leaves to drop off, and for some reason, bugs don't like the smell of onions and will keep away."

**SPRINGDALE MAN WINS AWARD:** SPRINGDALE E. Galt Norton, Tallahassee, Fla., former resident of Springfield, has been awarded a "Maggie" statuette for first place in general excellence among association magazines. The award was made at the Florida Magazine Association's annual convention.

Norton is associate editor of the Florida Education Magazine. He was also elected to the board of directors of the magazine association for the coming year.

**SIGN ERECTED:** FAIRFIELD—An attractive wood and stone sign was erected this week in front of the Sawtooth Ranger station in Fairfield. The Forest Service office is just off the main street and the new sign is large enough to be seen by motorists passing through town on the main street. Similar signs have been recently erected at the forest boundaries.

## Huge Lava Rocks Used to Make Waterfall for Garden

**DECLO**—One of the most unique shrubs and the water fountain in Magic Valley is to be found at the home of Orson Ward, Ward, Declo.

Ward has shown the foresight to plant flowers that bloom at different times throughout summer. The result is a brilliant display from early spring to late fall.

The highlight of the attractive yard is the water fountain that Ward built himself. It is made from a lava rock that has been placed to form an artificial waterfall. The lava is accented by an American flag in front of his garden.

Next year Ward plans to enlarge his garden by the addition of another rock formation similar to his fountain.

In the evening lights are turned on the yard to accent the brilliant petunias, geraniums and flamingos.

On holidays, Ward flies the American flag in front of his garden.

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## The Money Box

By FRANK SCHELL  
BUHL—This column will be devoted to the readers who have asked questions about the 1909-S VDB Lincoln cent.

The rarest coin in the Lincoln Head Series, it is most eagerly sought after, and strangely enough, is found once in a while, in circulation.

In 1909, both Philadelphia and San Francisco struck Indian Head Cents, but the Lincoln Head, designed by Victor D. Brenner, was put into circulation in 1909 also, commemorating the hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

As was customary, Victor Brenner included his initials in the design of the coin, and the dies were made to include the initials. These initials (VDB) are found on the reverse (back) of the coin, below the wheat stalks.

for some reason they were more noticed (probably due to their location) and a tremendous clamor was set up to have them removed. Because of political pressure, the dies were re-cut and the initials deleted, late in 1909, and subsequent coins were struck without the VDB.

Some 27 million plus coins were struck at Philadelphia, and about 484,000 at San Francisco with the initials on them, followed by some 72 million from Philadelphia and 1 million and a half plus from San Francisco without the initials.

Thus we have six coins dated the same year, each different from the others, as follows:

—1909 (Philadelphia) and 1909-S (San Francisco) Indian Cents.

—1909 VDB (Philadelphia) and 1909-S (San Francisco) VDB Lincoln Cents.

—1909 (without VDB) (Philadelphia) and 1909-S (without VDB) (San Francisco).

For purposes of comparison the following prices will show the variance a short mintage can make in coinage:

—Indian Cent, 1909, Philadelphia—about \$15.00 new.

—Indian Cent, 1909, San Francisco—about \$35.00 new.

—Lincoln Cent, 1909 VDB, Philadelphia—about \$6.00 new.

—Lincoln Cent, 1909-S, VDB, San Francisco—about \$35.00 new.

—Lincoln Cent, 1909 (without VDB) Philadelphia—about \$8.00 new.

—Lincoln Cent, 1909-S (without VDB) San Francisco—about \$10.00 new.

The mintages from San Francisco are all low in comparison to those from Philadelphia.

The Lincoln Cents were minted from 1909 until 1918 without the designer's initials, but the injustice of removing the insignia was finally apparent, and in 1918, the initials were replaced on the coin and have remained on the coin and have remained.

ed on it since that time. The location, however, was changed and the initials greatly reduced in size.

Indeed, so small are these

letters, that many people do not even realize they are on the present coinage, but on a brand new cent, they are readily discernible. If one holds the coin parallel with the eyes, it looks like a star. Under a glass, of course, they show up plainly.

W. W. W.

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—The sales manager of a fancy cow-

boy boot factory said Friday he

gave out the wrong information about making two pairs of boots with the presidential seal on them for President Johnson.

A New-York newspaperman asked a question about use of the presidential seal on the boots when he spotted them in a trade journal. Tony Lama Boot Co. at first said the company had made two pair for the President.

Hut Lama later said that was wrong. What actually happened, he said, was that when the President visited El Paso last fall for the signing of the Chamizal treaty with Mexico, the Lama factory made a pair of boots as a gift from the city of El Paso.

They were handmade of black alligator and had the presidential seal on each boot and the initials "LBJ" on the pull.

Lama said the boots were too small and the White House sent them back for remaking.

Rather than remake the first pair, Lama said, workmen made a second pair of the correct size and sent them to the President.

At the same time, according to Lama, the display of the presidential seal was toned down on the new pair by taking off the words "Seal of the President of the U.S."

It took about 70 hours of handwork to make the boots and if an ordinary person bought them they would cost \$250.

FOR PAST SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

DESIGNER'S INITIALS

1918 and after are shown.

W. W. W.

One bit of good did come from the removal of the initials. The other extremely short mintage expansion coin of the Lincoln series is the 1914-D (Denver) Mini-Cent. This coin sells for around \$700.00. In new condition and many attempts to counterfeit the coin are made, using, for example, the 1914-D, and removing part of the first "4".

Here, however, the distance is too great between the "9" and the recut "1". However, the best check on a counterfeit 1914-D is the fact that there will be NO initials on it—and after 1918 the "VDB" appears on the shoulder, as illustrated, on that it the initials are on the coin, it is a fake.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o the Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.)

## Cobbler Errs On Johnson's Cowboy Boots

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Hut Lama later said that was wrong. What actually happened, he said, was that when the President visited El Paso last

fall for the signing of the Chamizal treaty with Mexico, the Lama factory made a pair of boots as a gift from the city of El Paso.

They were handmade of black alligator and had the presidential seal on each boot and the initials "LBJ" on the pull.

Lama said the boots were too

small and the White House sent them back for remaking.

Rather than remake the first

pair, Lama said, workmen made a second pair of the correct

size and sent them to the President.

At the same time, according to Lama, the display of the presidential seal was toned down on the new pair by taking off the words "Seal of the President of the U.S."

It took about 70 hours of

handwork to make the boots and

if an ordinary person bought

them they would cost \$250.

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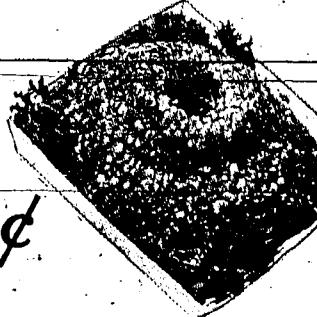
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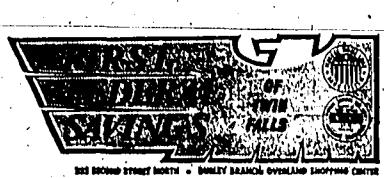
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